The PLEASANTON Times

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BART's budget a whopper

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — It could cost as much as $82.4 million to operate the Bay Area Rapid Transit District next fiscal year. But the once deficit ridden system is beginning to see the light at the end of the financial tunnel.

The recommended preliminary budget presented to BART directors this week calls for continued feeder bus service to the Valley and eastern Contra Costa County, Saturday service beginning Nov. 19, direct Richmond — Daly City runs starting next March, and provision for more than $10 million in electricity bills.

No fare increases are anticipated.

While the budget is a whopping 27 per cent increase over last year's $66.5 million, it includes a more than $5 million hike for anticipated power bills brought on by the drought.

Once drowning in a fiscal morass, the district will carry over some $250,000 from this year's account to next year's, and hopes to finish 1977-78 with a $120,000 surplus.

If power bills don't jump from last year's $5.7 million, the district will be left with more than $5 million in the till next June.

By contrast, BART started fiscal 1976-77 with a $3.5 million unfunded deficit and paid more than $1.4 million in unanticipated power costs.

BART General Manager Frank Herringer told directors the increase in electrical costs, inflation and Saturday service contribute most to budget increases.

He is suggesting some $2.2 million in cuts, including a 5 per cent decrease in each department, a $200,000 cut in the proposed $1.9 million marketing budget, and revising train lengths to reduce power and maintenance costs by $342,000 and train mileage by 3 per cent.

He would also hold Saturday BART trains to 14 hour days instead of the 18 hours per day they ply the tracks during the week. The four hour cutback would slice $555,000 from operating costs, and mean an estimated $60,000 revenue loss.

The district expects to pull in $26.4 million in passenger revenues next year, a 12 per cent increase.

The half-cent sales tax should pull in $47 million in 1977-78 compared to $31 million this year.

Accepting Herringer's recommended cuts and eliminating the $5 million "extraordinary" utility bill hike, the district would operate with a fare box to expense ratio of 35.4 per cent.

Herringer has been chasing the elusive 35 per cent or better ratio.

That figure is included in a bill to extend the half-cent sales tax for BART, AC Transit and the San Francisco Muni.

But Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post wants the district to operate at a 40 per cent ratio, and has suggested fare hikes and service slashes to meet his goal.

Dublin flourishing

Growth and development of the Dublin area, as measured by taxable retail sales for unincorporated areas of Alameda County, show the community is thriving. A steady flow of new businesses are locating in Dublin.
See related story, Page 2.

(Times photo)

School financing defeat

SRV trustees study new course of action

DANVILLE— San Ramon Valley Unified School District trustees will determine courses of action, and look at updated enrollment estimates, Monday in the wake of the $17.7 million lease - purchase measure's resounding defeat at the polls Tuesday.

A final tally of the 28 precincts in the San Ramon Valley district showed 7,026 "no" votes and 3,540 "yes" votes. Forty per cent of eligible voters turned out, a three per cent hike from the number voting on a bond measure two years ago.

Superintendent Allan Petersdorf noted that seven precincts south of Sycamore Road, generally the south and south - central portions of the districts, voted in favor of the measure. But the other 21 precincts, those in the Danville and Alamo areas, voted anywhere from 2-1 to 4-1 in opposition.

Petersdorf said precincts in the Country Club, Armstrong, Twin Creeks and Greenbrook areas, where much of the new school construction would have taken place, supported the lease - purchase measure.

"If additional enrollment keeps coming in like we estimate, we anticipate severe problems by September of 1978," said Petersdorf. "The earliest we could go back to the voters, if the board decided to do so, would be May of next year.

Petersdorf said his prime focus now was the fall of 1978, when initiation of double sessions are a strong possibility.

The K-12 San Ramon district, which continues to experiences unparralleled growth, particularly in the southern section, now has a total enrollment of 13,000. The district began the present school year with 12,650.

Current projections indicate an enrollment of 14,139 by next June and 14,898 by September of 1978.

Electioneering during the past four to six weeks was subdued, though a bond measure support committee issued flyers and conducted a phone campaign.

It was also reported that Taxpayers Together sent out flyers, expressing opposition to the measure.

The district is currently looking at a year-round schools pilot program that, if adopted, could be implemented by September of '78.

Construction is moving to completion on an intermediate grades school in San Ramon (Pine Valley, for grades six and seven next school year) and the district plans to establish an all-portables school on the Montevideo site by next fall.

Monies for the latter would come from sale of the Tibros and Sycamore school sites and developer's policy monies.

Petersdorf admits schools will be full in 77-78, though, and additional transportation of pupils may be necessary.

With this in mind, the board and staff will go over enrollment projections at Monday's meeting.

The district is also confronted with a separate issue, aside from housing of pupils and year-round schools, that being attempts by the Walnut Creek School District to unify a portion of the San Ramon district.

Petersdorf said Wednesday the Contra Costa County Board of Education would meet June 14 to firm-up their report and recommendation to the state Board of Education.

The county board previously turned thumbs down on Walnut Creek's attempt to unify portions of the San Ramon, Mount Diablo, Acalanes, Lafayette and Orinda districts.

—by Al Fischer

Councilman sees hope for added police, firemen

PLEASANTON — In this day and age of groaning city budgets, Council Member Frank Brandes thinks the city can cut taxes and add some of the fire and police personnel the voters rejected in a special election which culminated Tuesday.

Brandes reiterated for The Times yesterday his belief that local residents want more fire and police personnel, but are not willing to add to their taxes to get them. And they are right, said Brandes. The city council ought to trim more fat from the coming year's budget to add personnel over the next couple of years, said the council member.

It may even be possible to trim enough fat to reduce taxes while still hiring more fire and police. Of course, it will take two more votes besides Brandes, and a look at last year's vote on the budget shows that only Brandes and Ken Mercer voting for a tax cut — or more properly, no five cent increase in taxes which other council members favored.

The council majority at that time did authorize some cuts, but felt it had done all it could. Anything more would reduce the quality of city services, said the majority comprised of Robert Philcox, Joyce LeClaire and William Herlihy.

Brandes has designated yesterday at least three areas where he felt the city could make considerable savings:

— Turn off 50 per cent of the residential street lights in the city, not stopping at the 20 per cent already tentatively authorized by the council majority. Brandes estimated that his additional suggestion would save perhaps $50,000.

— Eliminate the designated position of assistant fire chief, worth $30,000. Brandes feels it's a fifth wheel in the department administration. For the money, the department could get the equivalent of 1.5 firemen out on the rigs.

— Eliminate a proposed $12,000 seismic study. The general plan's geologic study covers most of this material, and the remainder can be covered by the Environmental Impact Reports of new developments, said Brandes.

The city council will have its final public hearing on the budget June 13.

Brandes says 'switch off' street lights

PLEASANTON — People may throw brickbats at the city council's idea to turn off 20 per cent of the city's street lights, but Council Member Frank Brandes, who suggested it, stands behind the idea all the way.

In fact, if Brandes has his way, he'd turn off 50 per cent of the city's street lights. He'd shut off a third of those downtown and most of the lights in the residential tracts. You just don't need all those lights, Brandes told The Times yesterday.

Installing many street lights was an energy - consuming program sold to cities by the utility companies before the energy crisis, said Brandes. It's time to change that thinking now both for reasons of saving energy and saving the city money, said Brandes.

"We pay $275,000 a year just to light our street lights," said Brandes. That's 17 cents or so on our tax rate, or about 8 or 9 per cent of our taxes. The figure is expected to double in seven years for a total of $550,000 or $600,000. We have to turn out more lights."

Cities like Carmichael, which has few street lights in residential areas, report no crime problems, said Brandes. Lighting in big cities might be desirable, but in the "crime - free suburbs," it isn't necessary, he said.

Castlewood sewer plant overloaded:

The Castlewood sewage treatment plant is in trouble and in need of repairs, and until it's brought up to par or abandoned, building permits in the exclusive hillside area will not be issued.

The private plant is carrying more than double its intended capacity, and suffers from a series of "deficiencies" that pose a major health problem in the area, Alameda County Director of Environmental Health Services Gerald Winn told club direcors in a May 18 letter.

Given the problems, Winn said the plant either should be replaced or the sewage lines should be tied in to Valley Community Services District's plant.

"I seriously doubt the plant could be renovated to treat the existing load," Winn told The Times, "let alone any further connections."

It was built about 24 years ago to treat 35,000 gallons of effluent per day, but now handles an estimated 80,000 gallons daily.

It serves the exclusive country club and about 120 homes.

Winn has asked directors for a "plan of correction" within the next few weeks. In the meantime, his department will not approve building permit applications.

The delay is freezing Edith Marshall's attempts to rezone 8.5 acres at Castlewood Drive and Foothill Road to nine building lots. County planning commissioners this week continued her petition to July 11.

"Until such time as the sewage disposal system is repaired and operating properly, we cannot consider the system to be approved," said Winn in his letter to directors.

Two inspections within the past 60 days revealed:

- An uncertified sewage treatment plant operator when state law requires certified wastewater personnel.
- Floating grease, paper and untreated sludge "in an unsanitary manner" near the plant's clarifier attracting flies and insects.
- Sewage from the plant's digester overflowing to form a small pond exposed to the public.
- Sewage backflow from the plant's primary clarifier.
- Broken parts, including the central control panel, clarifier, digester and mixer for the aeration unit.
- An apparent underground leak from one of the treatment ponds.
- And holes and corrosion in the top of the digester, "a definite occupational safety hazard," according to Winn.

Additionally, "the potential for allowing raw sewage to overflow into the nearby (Alameda) creek is likely . . . (and) the discharge of improperly treated sewage effluent to percolation ponds would further increase degradation of local groundwater by the percolation of what is essentially untreated sewage," Winn adds.

Reports that the plant's problems could contaminate the club's drinking water supply are "unlikely," he said.

His department has assumed jurisdiction over the plant after both the state Department of Health and the Regional Water Quality Control Board let it slide.

But the RWQCB has ordered VCSD to accept Castlewood's waste when the plant expands. VCSD will also have to take in sewage from the old Sunol plant and the Happy Valley area near Pleasanton.

Building permit requests are forwarded to the Winn's health department for approval before being issued. And with his objections, "there is effectively a building freeze in the area," he said.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Komandorski director 'jubilant' on vote: Outlines new plans

PLEASANTON — Still jubilant over winning voter approval for 150 units of new public housing to replace the old World War II Komandorski Village, Executive Director Michael Parsons outlined the next few step in the process yesterday.

The next priority is to secure 150 sewer connections. The units now connect to the Valley Community Services District, but in a bit of verbal wizardry, those connections are considered "temporary".

The housing authority needs to convert them to permanent connections and the decision will hinge on the Army and VCSD. Komandorski Village always has been treated as a package with Camp Parks and Santa Rita when it comes to sewer connections. That means the Army is the lead party in the agreement and it appears now that only the Army stands in the way of those permanent connections for Komandorski.

VCSD wants a couple hundred acres of former sewage ponds owned by the Army next to the VCSD sewage treatment plant in Pleasanton. If it gets that land for a sludge field for its sewer plant, then it will be happy to give the Army, the county and Komandorski the permanent sewer connections they want. The only catch, if it is one, is that the sewer flows must remain the same as they are now, around 250,000 to 300,000 gallons per day. That presents no problem for Komandorski Village, which is cutting its sewer connections from 176 150. to

The next move is up to the Army and VCSD General Manager Paul Ryan is optimistic there will be positive results "in the immediate future".

Parsons naturally was pleased with the election results Tuesday and surprised that as many as 74.6 per cent of the electorate agreed with the housing authority's desire to move ahead with new housing. He credited endorsements by Assemblyman Floyd Mori and Congressman Pete Stark and other community leaders and groups as "giving credibility when maybe our arguments were not understood or agreed to by some".

Major bank views Dublin for branch

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — Security National Bank has applied for a hearing before county planning commissioners that will allow it to build one of its arched brick branches on Regional Street in Dublin.

The bank will anchor a 34,550 - square - foot site near the Liberty House parking lot.

Plans call for a 2,850 - square - foot building, walkways and landscaping, and parking for 20 cars.

The single - story brick and rough hewn lumber building will feature a drive-up window under brick arches.

The bank will appear before county Zoning Administrator Richard Flynn on June 22 to garner permission for the drive-up service.

Valley singer sees success

See Page 3

Murder suspect in court

Fred Moreno, a 39-year-old Pleasanton man charged with murdering two Cal State Hayward campus policemen, appeared before Judge Alfred Delucchi at Hayward Municipal Court yesterday.

Judge Delucchi postponed the originally scheduled arraignment until Thursday, June 9, at 2 p.m.

Playground aide needed

Pleasanton's Department of Recreation and Human Resources is accepting applications for a position as playground aide, a volunteer playground post open to teenage boys and girls. **See details, Page 2.**

TV to show maid pageant

The Cable Connection, the Valley's locally originated television magazine show, will feature highlights of the Maid of Pleasanton pageant at Castlewood Country Club tonight.

The show is broadcast to cable TV subscribers over Channel 10 at 8 p.m. in Dublin and Pleasanton. There is a rebroadcast Mondays and the following Fridays at 8:30 a.m. on cable TV Channel 12 in Livermore.

Other features on the show today include an interview with Barbara Joan Smith, new president of the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council, and a repeat of last week's segment showing some of the houses which will be on the Old Town tour coming up this weekend.

Shop downtown stores today until 8 p.m.

Livermore teachers' pay

Public interest lags

LIVERMORE — The public hearing on teachers' salaries was supposed to draw local taxpayers out of the woodwork to raise their usual complaints — but instead, only teachers themselves showed up and predictably they plumped for the 23 per cent raise they are requesting.

When someone observed to teachers' organization president Barbara Brunke that no "members of the public" had shown up, the Livermore Education Association chief admonished: "My, dear, WE are members of the public! AND taxpayers!"

The teachers are asking for a large "catch - up" raise this year to make up for the last four years' rampant inflation, during which they received less than cost - of - living raises.

Smith School teacher Susan Scatina said the school district's income had gone up 32 per cent in the last four and a half years while teachers had lost 17 per cent in purchasing power.

"This district has made administration its priority," she said. "Administrative personnel and costs have increased substationally while services to the students have not been improved."

Junction teacher Ann MonWai said a single teacher's salary is not enough to own a "reliable auto" and an average - priced home. Robert Vent, who also teaches at Junction, said he worked at the Wente winery weekends but between both jobs the $1,400 - per - month income was not enough to qualify to buy a house.

Like the teachers, classified employes such as secretaries, clerks, gardeners and maintenance persons are asking for health insurance for retirees. They are also asking for a 6.5 per cent cost of living raise equal to the inflation rate from March 1976 - 77 and 3.25 per cent "additional compensation due to loss of purchasing power."

Besides the 9.75 per cent request and health insurance for retirees, they submitted a vision plan including a free yearly eye checkup and free glasses.

Now that the public hearing on teachers' salaries is over, the school board is expected to present a counter - proposal to their requests. Thanks to a two - year settlement signed this spring, many of the other items usually brought to the table each year have already been decided for 1977 - 78.

Retail sales zoom: Dublin leads field

Livermore continues to lead the "battle of two cities" for retail sales' dominance in the this market area, but the swing to the west end of that Valley is evident with both Pleasanton and the unincorporated area of Dublin piling up huge gains in retail sales for 1976.

Totals just released by the State Board of Equalization credit Livermore with $93.4 million in taxable retail transactions last year. That's up 16 percent over the 1975 total, well ahead of the state's overall advance of 14.1 percent.

Pleasanton, working from a smaller base, scored the big surprise of 1976 however. Taxable sales in that city hit $54.1 million, a whopping 38 percent over the 1975 total.

Pleasanton is credited with 474 permits, including 154 retail. Livermore had 842 licensed commercial outlets in 1976, 272 of which listed as retail.

Not included in the state's year - end report is a breakdown for unincorporated communities like Dublin. However some indication of Dublin's thriving retail industry can be drawn from the totals for Alameda County. All unincorporated areas in the county totalled $269 million in taxable transactions for 1976, and Dublin is responsible for about half of that county total.

With over $130 million in taxable sales, Dublin would therefore be the unchallenged market hub for the Valley.

Swim pools' inspection hike looms

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The cost of maintaining apartment house swimming pools may be going up, but not, as usual, from increased heating and water costs — and not without a fight. County health department inspection fees will rise — in some cases more than double — if county supervisors heed their staff recommendation.

But the hefty hikes won't come without a fight from the local apartment house owners association, and threats of "no proof, no payment."

The 775 apartment house and private pools currently pay $71 yearly for health department inspections.

Under the proposal, the roll will be split. Seasonal pool owners will pay $75, while year-round pool proprieters will hand over $150.

But association spokesmen, bouyed by their attorney, object.

They say the current fee is higher per hour than other inspection charges levied by the county, and that they have no proof their pools actually are inspected.

Supervisors will put it to a vote in two weeks. In the meantime, they've ordered a full report by the health department.

"We're adopting a Chinese philosophy," association spokesman Mike Kanalakis told the board: "No tickee, no laundry."

"We're going to make it perfectly clear to you people . . . no payment with no notice."

Association members say they never see the inspector, yet are billed for the work.

But county public health director Gerald Winn says his office files are crowded with inspection forms signed by apartment managers and owners.

He and lawyers for the county are putting together a case against the owner of five apartments with pools who has refused to pay the inspection fees on grounds the pools were not checked.

But Winn says the pools were inspected more than three dozen times in three years, and that all but five of the inspection forms are signed by the apartment managers. In the five unsigned inspections, Winn says the apartment mannagers disputed the workmen's claims of violations.

The county may charge only for the cost incurred in the inspection, yet the per hour fee is higher for pools than other industries, according to association spokesman Joe Bellini.

Quoting from the county's two-year-old fee schedule, Bellini said fees range from $2 for outdoor "toilet structures," to $99 for retail food markets, and $178 for hog farms.

He said "common sense" tells him it takes more time to inspect a full size market than it does to check a swimming pool.

Not so, according to county supervisors.

Supervisors Fred Cooper and Joseph Bort say their political precinct walking has taught them that apartment managers often are not at home, thus precluding entry to locked apartment buildings.

That alone, they said, would mean more trips and heavier expense.

If Alameda County were as pool populated as Orange County in Southern California, per hour inspection costs and hence fees would be lower, Cooper claimed.

Apartment house owners usually contract pool maintenance with a service company, Winn told the board, and thus insist his health department work with the pool inspectors, not housing managers or owners.

The board is willing to strike a compromise, however.

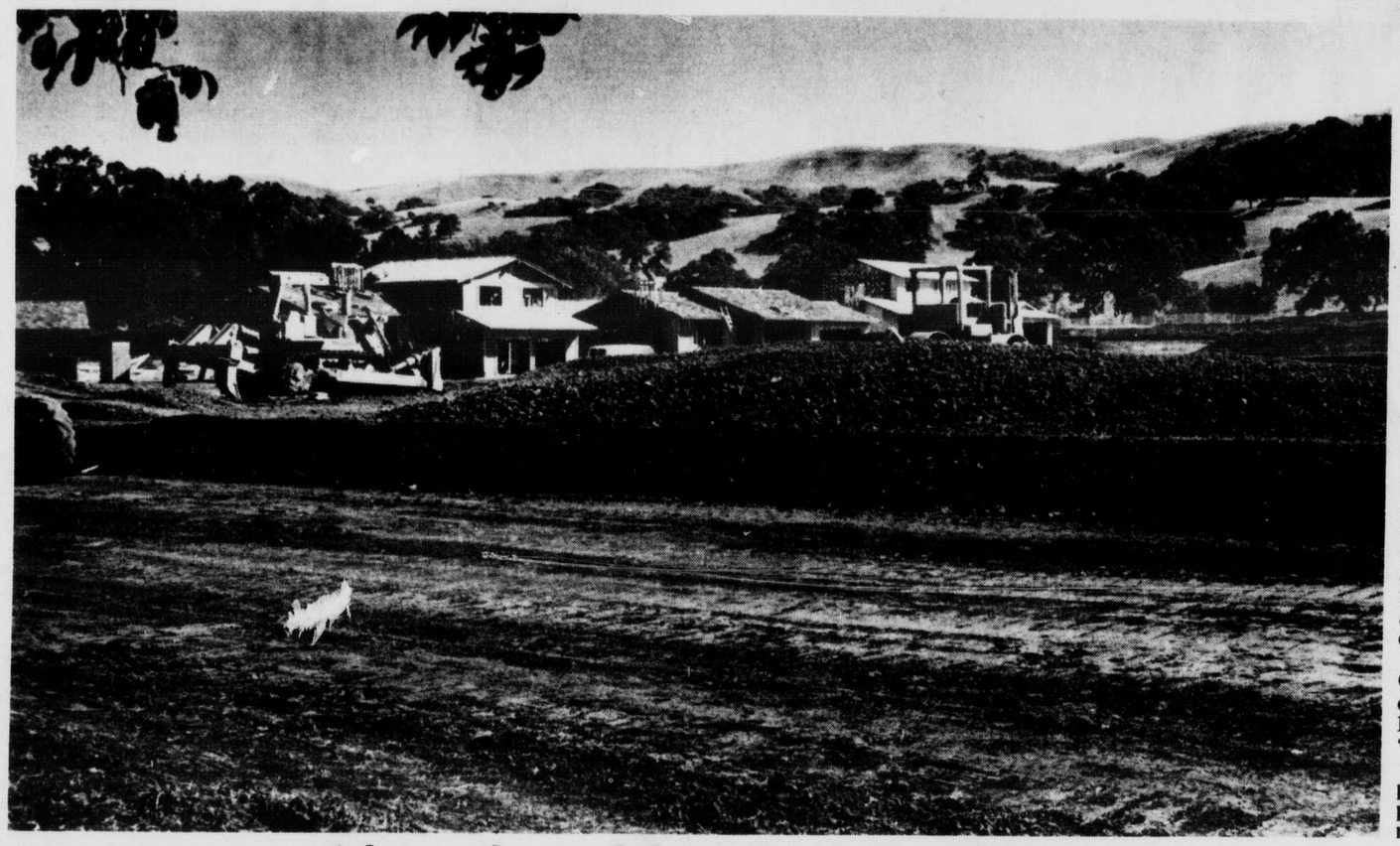
Bort has ordered a detailed report from Winn's office along with recommendations on notifying apartment house managers when an inspection has been completed or attempted.

Post cards would run up the expense, Bort said, but perhaps inspectors could leave a card at the manager's apartment.

If the pool were inspected, a card could be attached to the pumps or filter system to show when and by whom the inspection was made.

SCIENCE

NEW YORK — A new study finds that American science continues to lead the world, but there are warning signs of decay, including a slowdown in basic research and a fall-off in training new scientists.



Already sold in San Ramon

And the growth goes on in San Ramon! These three and four bedroom homes in the $76,000 to $90,000 price range are being put up at the corner of Montevideo Drive and San Ramon Boulevard. According to developer, Woodside Development Company, 107 houses will be built on the site. The first homes are slated for completion September, 1978. Later models will be ready February, 1978. All homes in this tract, called Westside, are already sold.

Resident artist approved

PLEASANTON — Pleasanton trustees last night approved an application for an artists in residence project.

The application to the California Arts Council will allow Judy Bryer, librarian at Harvest Park School, to become a writer residence for the district and to extend the Harvest Park authors program to all six schools in the district.

Mrs. Bryer will organize writing clubs at each school and meet with them regularly. She would receive a stipend of $800 per month for this project. The district contribution will be $200 of this amount.

She would serve as a consultant to the district and be on unpaid leave as a regularly employed librarian at Harvest Park.

Trustees also learned that 1,020 students have signed up for summer school to date.

First through third graders will attend Alisal and fourth to eighth grades will go to Pleasanton. Seven-hundred of the total have registered in grades four through eight.

A report was also given on Outdoor Education. Some 450 first through eighth graders have enrolled to date.

Area Civil Air Patrol costs soar

LIVERMORE — When a Civil Air Patrol rescue pilot circles a wilderness area and sees a limping man wave a jacket for attention, that volunteer certainly isn't computing the exact costs of flying the plane.

Yet, CAP officials are concerned about the growing expenses that are borne by that organization's members.

"We're not complaining about it," said Col. Warren Barry, commander of the CAP Wing in California. "We just want people to know we are reaching a point where we can't support all of this."

Barry is general manager for The Times.

Barry explained CAP pilots are all volunteers who dip into their own pockets for the estimated $10 per hour flying costs, not including the fuel which is sometimes reimbursed by the state's Office of Emergency Services (OES) or the Air Force.

The CAP commander recalled two search missions recently completed in the area between Lake Tahoe and Placerville.

"We were using weather satellite photos and FAA computerized tracking equipment when we started to look for one downed plane," he said. "While searching, one CAP pilot heard another 'May Day' call, used the aircraft radio direction finder and saw a man waving his arms in the wilderness moments after the crash. The plane was burning but he wasn't hurt. It would have taken him days to hike out."

The next day searchers, still looking for the lost plane, spotted a limping man waving a leather jacket. "Air Force choppers went in and picked him up and a man with a borken back."

Saving three people's lives was enough thanks for the 90 people who flew the 24 search planes. Ten of those planes were owned by the CAP; one helicopter was from the 41st Air Rescue Squadron at McClellan Air Force Base; the rest were privately owned.

Barry said a lot of credit should also be given to the sheriff's rescue teams in this and other search efforts. "Sheriffs and CAP work closely together. In most cases CAP does the air search and the sheriff does the ground rescue."

Barry's director of operations, Col. James Bigelow of San Carlos, recently said CAP pilots spend between $1,000 and $2,000 a year out of their own pockets to take part in searches. Ground crew volunteers pay out $500 to $1,000 annually, he said.

The CAP is seeking $50,000 a year from the OES budget to support four of their planes used to support stat missions.

A "CAP Supply Bill" now before the federal legislators would give the CAP a higher priority in receiving surplus department of defense equipment such as four wheel trucks to get into mountains. Schools, boy scouts and girl scouts now receive a higher priority, according to Barry.

"We need items for search and rescue missions so we don't have to spend money we don't have," he said, urging support for "the guy who is putting his life on the line to save people's lives."

—by Neil Heilpern

Municipal court actions

LIVERMORE — A Santa Rita prison inmate charged with an escape attempt in April and assaulting several deputies and a prison visitor in May has pleaded not guilty to all the accusations.

Bail for Ricky Ashford, 24, of Oakland was set at $20,000 for the alleged April 13 escape attempt, when he was reportedly stopped while running for a gate. Bail for the assault charges on May 9 was set at $2,500.

Ashford was charged with giving a karate chop to the back of Don Lee Vernon Nelson's neck while the Dublin man was being fingerprinted for a position with the Murray School District. Nelson was treated at the prison infirmary for muscle spasms.

Deputy J. D. Alley, who called the alleged action unprovoked, received lacerations to a finger, chest and below one eye while attempting to subdue the prisoner who had reportedly taken a karate stance.

Ashley was repotedly subdued by three guards and suffered a split lip. He was arraigned and pleaded not guilty May 27. Another court appearance is scheduled for June 27 to set a preliminary hearing date.

In other court action:

— Ronald Ray Bailey, 22, of 3819 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton, was scheduled to go on trial today to face charges he possessed two flutes reported stolen from Amador High School last October.

Oakland police recovered the two flutes in an Oakland pawn shop, where pawn stubs indicate Bailey was allegedly paid $25 and $15 for them. The flutes, owned by two students, were valued at $464.34.

Bailey worked for the school as a janitor when the theft was reported.

— Michael Fredricks, 24, of 5660 Doolan Rd., Livermore, and Casey Sumner Bernard, 24, of 4343 Fairlands, Pleasanton, were arraigned Friday on charges of possessing a reportedly stolen car in Fredricks' home garage.

— Daniel John Shepherd, 22, of 291 Junction Ave., Livermore, was scheduled for a preliminary hearing June 27 on charges of possessing methamphetamines.

He was arrested on an outstanding warrant April 29 and, during a routine search, police reportedly found a cellophane package with the suspected material in the crotch of the suspect's pants.

Teens' Tahoe camp plan is co-op, co-ed effort

LIVERMORE — A Lake Tahoe trip for teenagers will feature a new co-ed, co-op camp this summer.

Sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, the July 11-15 encampment at Camp Shelly will be planned by the participants at a meeting prior to the camp opening.

Several activities include swimming, fishing, hiking, volleyball, miniature golf and a trip to historic Virginia City.

Leaders at the camp will be Fred and Georgine Quarterman. Transportation will be provided to and from the camp site, with students providing their own sleeping equipment and some staples.

Price of the camp week will be $35 plus $10 for perishable foods to be paid at the night of the planning meeting, June 30, 7 p.m., at LARPD offices, 71 Trevarno Road.

Reservations for the camp may be made on registration night, June 14 at the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, 7-9 p.m.

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VAC

Rabies pet clinic set on Sunday

PLEASANTON — The Alameda County Health Department will sponsor a rabies clinic for dogs from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the county fairgrounds.

Fee is $2 for the shots. In addition, Pleasanton dog owners who need to get a dog license may obtain them there. Dog license fee is $7 for a regular one, $3.50 if the dog is spayed or neutered. Owners are reminded to bring renewal slips if they have them.

Dog licenses are due July 1 and after July 31 a penalty is added; the fee is doubled. Dog licenses expire after one year.

Housing boom

NEW YORK (AP) — America's single-family housing boom will begin to wane within the next two years as other types of construction begin to expand, a national bankers' convention was told Tuesday.

Housing, and especially single-family housing, is "a notoriously cyclical building market" which "typically begins to fade once the rest of the economy heats up," said George A. Christie, chief economist of McGraw-Hill.

Pleasanton seeks aide to assist playgrounds

PLEASANTON — The Department of Recreation and Human Resources is accepting applications for the position of playground aide, a volunteer position in the playground setting.

Boys and girls aged 13-16 who want an interesting job and who have some job experience, are asked to apply.

The summer playground program will run from June 27 to August 12. Playground aides are asked to volunteer for at least five of the seven weeks. Each aide will be asked to attend at least three excursions, too. A selected few also will be asked to the summer day camp program, August 15 to 26.

Playground programs will be given at Donlon, Lydiksen, Valley View and Fairlands schools and the recreation center building in the aquatic park. An effort will be made to locate each aide near his or her home or at the playground of his or her choice.

Applications can be obtained at the recreation office, 200 Bernal Ave., and should be returned there by June 15.

A special meeting for all aides will be held June 16 at the Cultural Arts Center, 4455 Black Ave, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Procedures, expectations and conflicts will be reviewed. For more information, call Eileen Morley, 846-3202, ext. 215.

61st ANNIVERSARY SALE

PIANOS

NEW	USED
LESTER SPINET	$588
STEINWAY 7'4"	$6750
MASON HAMLIM 5'8½"	$7200
STUDIO UPRIGHT	$550
CONSOLE REPO	$798
KNABE 5'2"	$2950
NEW SPINET	$888
UPRIGHT RECOND.	$477

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Ron Dunivan chats backstage with singer Jody Miller. (Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Livermore singer flies with Nashville contract

LIVERMORE — A trip to Nashville can mean a mixture of feelings for any country western entertainer, but Livermore singer Ron Dunivan emerged from the experience recently with a three year contract.

Dunivan, and a group called The Country Travelers, pepped up a rain soaked audience a few weeks ago at Livermore Stadium when top country singers Jody Miller and Mel Tillis headlined the show.

The local, curly haired Ron managed to get in some private conversations with the two stars, but was soon ushered out of the stadium by his new manager Lela Peterson for a plane trip to Nashville.

The following two days of whirlwind activity found the entertainer and manager with only four hours sleep in the "hustle and bustle" of visiting various recording studios like Columbia, RCA, Capitol and others.

"Just about everyone we went to loved the songs," said Ron, "but they just weren't signing."

Just as they were beginning to have a feeling of being brushed off like unwelcomed dandruff, the pair walked into top country western company, Acuff and Rose. They received an enthusiastic welcome in an office "filled with gold records" and received praise and promises of a future contract.

But, that wasn't as welcome as the offer by Billy Joe Burnette of the Teddy Bear Record Company.

Lela, who had been in the business many years and acted as state representative and booking agent for Marty Robbins and Sonny James, noticed Burnette eating in the same restaurant. She really had to contain herself and not interrupt his breakfast with business talk.

As soon as he stepped into the hotel lobby, she cornered him and the record producer agreed to give a scant 30 minutes of his time.

The 30 minutes, including a discussion and review of some of Dunivan's demonstration records, extended to the beginning of a three year recording and promotional contract.

The song that caught Burnette's ear was "You Don't Have to Knock," a little number written and sung by the contract - seeking entertainer.

Dunivan's full, ruddy face lit up as the man told him, "It's hot; let's cut it."

Within an hour they were in the Teddy Bear studio, cutting a new version, cleaned up technically and joined by back up musicians like the drummer who played for Elvis Presley through 1972 and the piano player from television's Hee Haw.

Ron, 29, was born in Oakland, the youngest of three boys.

He recalls starting to sing when he was 12 and picked up a guitar of his grandfather's. Proudly, he announced he was going to learn how to play it.

"I drove everyone in the house nuts for six months," said Dunivan, who seriously started working toward a music career when he graduated from Livermore High School in 1966.

Working with different bands, he played traditional weddings and other social events.

A tour in the Navy resulted in loss of a finger after an accident, and doctors said he would never play guitar again. "I showed them."

Dunivan's bass player, Jose Zavala, will continue their 15 year professional association as the road trip band member. Other musicians from the local Country Travelers plan to travel to Nashville early July to do some work with Ron.

Meanwhile, he is waiting for his newly cut recoring to hit the test markets of Atlanta and Houston, stepping stones to country western fans all over the country.

—by Neil Heilpern

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Retiring Green School marm looks foreward to traveling

Helen Fowler (Times photo)

LIVERMORE — In three weeks and four days, Helen Fowler will catch up with her husband for the last time.

No more saying farewell as Wiley Fowler takes off for another Air Force mission in Asia. No more separations because Wiley is living in Oklahoma for his health while Helen teaches in Livermore.

Both will be retired at last. "For the first time in 35 years," says the beloved Green School first - grade teacher with a big smile, "it will be just the two of us."

Since their marriage, the Fowlers have traveled all over the West and even spent four years in Germany. "I'd teach three months here, three months there, two months someplace else. There was a teacher shortage. I always had a job."

A native of Texas, Mrs. Fowler studied education at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater and held her first teaching assignment, a fifth grade, in Manford, Okla.

She married in 1942 and began a life of farewells and long waits while her husband was off on wartime missions.

In 1954 they moved to Livermore, where she was assigned to Fifth Street, Junction and East Avenue Schools in the next few years.

Then the Fowlers pulled up stakes once again to move to Germany, where Helen taught kindergarten on a military base. In 1962, it was back to Livermore. Here, the indomitable teacher found stability at last — teaching first grade at Green School from 1962 until now.

In the early sixties, the green - and - white wooden schoolhouse near the Altamont Pass was a school district unto itself, drawing its kindergarten through eighth grade pupils from the rambling countryside.

After the Green school district became part of the Livermore Unified School District, the old schoolhouse housed kindergarteners through second graders only. Upper graders attend Christensen School on Livermore's northside.

This is the historic school's last season as an educational hub. It is to be used as a district warehouse next fall, while its former pupils go to a newly enlarged Christensen School.

"I have mixed emotions about that," Mrs. Fowler admits, sitting in the dappled shade of an old tree and resting her gaze on the gold hills.

"This is a beautiful place, conducive to a small child's learning.

"In a small school all by themselves children develop good study habits."

Mrs. Fowler will be leaving behind not only her teaching career but three grown children — the youngest, Ann, graduates from Livermore High this month — and a host of friends.

Her big sendoff will be Friday evening at the Emperor's Garden, where a cocktail hour from 6 - 7 p.m. will be followed by a dinner in her honor.

A week later, she'll be on the road, driving her car plus a trailer full of belongings towards the town of Eufala in Oklahoma's "greenbelt."

There, she and Wiley plan to garden around their newly built house; learn more about Indian culture in their area; and "fish, fish, fish."

—by Pat Kennedy

Fair pact for sewer validated

PLEASANTON — The contract between the city and the county fair assuring free sewer service for the fairgrounds can't be broken until the Sunol Boulevard sewage treatment plant is phased out in an estimated four years, Acting City Manager Alan Campbell told The Times Tuesday.

The city council has been studying the 1958 agreement between the city and the fair to see what, if anything, might be done to start charging the fair a sewer service fee, as requested a few weeks ago by the CARD Committee.

"We've looked at the contract and we can't break it until the line is abandoned," said Campbell. In 1981 or so, when the city finally switches the Sunol Boulevard plant over to the Valley Community Services District Plant, the city feels it can void the old contract and negotiate a new one.

CARD Committee quoted former City Manager Bill Edgar as estimating that it costs the city $35,000 a year to process the sewage from the fairgrounds. The report also quoted a city study in 1970 which estimated a $30,000 a year cost and the statement that by 1970 the city had waived $275,000 in county sewer fees since 1958. An up - to - date cumulative total from 1958 to the present would be around $455,000, said the CARD Commmittee report.

The city council has promised to discuss the CARD Committee report soon. CARD has made the dramatic allegation that former City Administrator Donald Christen signed the agreement in 29 days before he was officially hired by the city in 1958. On this point alone, CARD has wondered about the legality of the agreement.

Asked about the legality of the agreement, City Attorney Ken Scheidig told The Times Tuesday that he has sent a confidential report to the city council and could not comment.

— by Ron McNicoll

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Playground fun

Before settling down for Hill N' Dale Preschool's summer session, Keith and Leslie Galliano check out "the dome" on the school's playground. Registration has begun for the new set of classes. Instruction will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from June 13 through July 15. Children two years-nine months to five years old are accepted. The school is located on Camp Parks grounds in Dublin. Further information may be obtained from Janet Loebs at 462-3113. This summer, the children will be visited by a veterinarian, take trips to the library, an ice cream parlour, a helicopter landing pad and have a camp-out with their families. Water activities are also planned.

Kindergarten students from Fallon school haul paper-mache dinosaurs away from Dublin Public Library where they have been displayed. Michele Shanks hitches a ride in the last wagon.

Papers go at fuel meet

LIVERMORE — Two scientists at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory will present scientific papers at the 62nd annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the 51st annual meeting of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists in Washington, D.C., June 12-16.

Iris Y. Borg of the Livermore Lab will tender a paper on the use of reserve/resource estimates by a national Energy Reserarch and Development Administration laboratory.

John H. Howard, also an LLL employe, will offer a paper on the history of exploitation at the Salton Sea Geothermal Field in California.

More than 4,000 petroleum geologists, paleontologists and mineralogists from all over the country are expected to attend the convention in the nation's capital.

Unique to this year's meeting are federal regulatory and legislative panel sessions that will provide conventioneers, members of Congress and government officials an opportunity to exchange ideas on national oil and natural gas policies.

Jaycees' drawing nears

LIVERMORE — The Jaycees are in the final stretch of raising $8,000 for a 12 passenger van that will be used by senior citizen transportation here.

One more day remains before the civic group pulls a winning ticket out of a container, to give a Livermore resident a five minute shopping spree at Safeway market.

The ticket sales will augment various donations, including one $500 gift from the Trinity Baptist Church.

The drawing, scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, in front of the market, will also have as prizes, shopping certificates worth $25-100.

Drawing the lucky winners' tickets will be Lillian Snorf, director of the Senior Center, and Dorothy Svets of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

"These are the gals who have been involved in this all along," said Jaycee member Dick Jones, who is coordinating the efforts to purchase the van.

Rec center to show Bradley method

PLEASANTON — The recreation and human services department will sponsor a public information night on the Bradley method of prepared childbirth at 7:30 p.m., June 15, at the Val Vista Recreation Center.

The classes are taught by Jean Marinko, AAHCC. A movie, "Childbirth for the Joy of It", will be shown and the Bradley method discussed. Next series of classes begins July 4 and runs to August 22. They include labor and birth rehearsals, films, workbook, the coach's role, information on nutrition, breastfeeding, parenting, and guest speakers.

Marinko, mother of five children, has lived here the past six years and has worked actively with mothers and infants through her role as a La Leche League leader.

The course costs $40 per couple. Registration will be taken at the recreation and human resources department, 200 Bernal Ave. or at the information night at Val Vista Center. For more information, call Jean Marinko, 462-1771.

Maids to apply For county fair

ANTIOCH — Young women, ages 17 to 25, from Contra Costa County can start applying for the county's 1977 Fair Maid title.

Applications for the annual event can be obtained from local chambers of commerce, at Antioch Fairgrounds, 10th and L streets or by phoning 757-4400.

Entries must be received by July 20. The five-day fair is scheduled to begin August 3.

Contra Costa County's Fair Maid will be selected opening night by a five-member panel. That winner will compete on August 19 for Fair Maid of California honors at Cal Expo in Sacramento.

More than $300 in cash and prizes awaits the county's Fair Maid.

The new Fair Maid of Contra Costa will receive a $200 wardrobe, $100 in cash and a trophy. In addition, she will reign over all fair activities making a number of public appearances at special events.

Three major rehearsals are held at the fairgrounds prior to the contest. Contestants must participate in at least two of them to be eligible for the pageant.

Girls must be at least 17 and not over 25 on August 19. They have to be a resident of Contra Costa County for not less than one year immediately prior to the contest date.

Contestants must never have been married or have had a child.

Craft show at CC fair

ANTIOCH — Reservations for the 1977 Contra Costa County Fair Craft and Art Show are being accepted at Antioch Fairgrounds at 10th and L streets.

The Craft and Art Fair, now in its third year, will be held in conjunction with the annual five-day fair being held from August 3 to 7.

Applications can be made by phoning 757-4400 or by writing to the fairgrounds, 10th and L streets, Antioch, 94509. Entry deadline is July 15.

Entry fees are $30 and $40, depending on booth location, and a 10 per cent commission. The fairgrounds provides each artist with a 10-foot by 10-foot outdoor space equipped with power.

Camping for artists will be available in the fairground's parking lot.

Larry Gately is fair manager.

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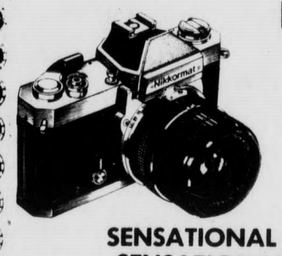

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The Seekers

Why go back to college?

There is probably only one word that can fully describe the situation of a housewife who decides to go back to school— trauma.

When a woman who's been out of classes for years thinks about facing a group of eager 18-year-olds in college, and trying to juggle housework and homework, it may be enough to send her scurrying back to the dishpan for good. But more and more, older women are returning to college, not only to take a few classes, but also to prepare for a new career or to get a degree, especially if the kids are grown.

Dee Roshong, Chabot Valley Campus coordinator of counseling, estimates that about 60 per cent of all students attending are older women who have returned to colleege.

But, she says, they didn't get there without a lot of personal trauma— and help.

"I thought college was something you did right after high school," says Linda Murray of Livermore, "and not something for old ladies inn their 30's like me." Now Linda is interested in pursuing studies at Chabot that may someday lead to a dance therapy career.

"I just didn't think I could cut the academic life," states Marlys Hanson, who is working as the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory training manager after years of managing both college and kids at the same time. "Some of these women get up to our parking lot, sit in their cars, and say 'What am I doing here?'" according to Roshong, who handles the problems of re-entry women at the Valley Campus.

"After all," agrees Dr. Barbara Mertes, the Valley Campus dean, "these women are really taking a risk trying something so different.

Barbara Mertes, Chabot's Valley Campus dean (left), says that women who come back to school are usually "well-prepared and very committed." Linda Murray of Livermore (right) was "afraid" to head back into the college classrooms after years of raising children. But now she's working toward an A.A. and says she's "hooked" on college.

They've been sucessfully raising kids and families for years," she adds, "and a change like this is much more risky at 40 than it is at 20."

For Linda Murray, the decision to go back to school took place during a difficult period in life. Just remarried, without a job, she found it increasingly difficult to stay home after being adjusted to having a job.

"I found myself resenting it when my husband would come home and talk about all the people at work," she said, "and I started grasping too much at his work, because I didn't really have anything of my own."

At first, she said, her husband suggested she take some classses because "he didn't like the idea of my going to work." Linda was skeptical, because "I hadn't been to school since I was 16." And, she discovered, it "was an adjustment to say 'I'm giving up soap operas and I'm going to study instead.'"

But now, Linda says, "I'm hooked" on college. "I discovered that it's OK to take care of yourself," she smiles, "though maybe the house gets cleaned two days later." Linda is "considerinng transferring to Hayward" to complete a degree and see about work in dance therapy, her real love.

Marlys Hanson of Livermore was married at 19. She had some secretarial training, and a court reporter's job, and didn't think she would — or could— go back to school.

"My husband had the great foresight to encourage me," she says, " because he knew that I wouldn't have been happy 20 years later if I had lived my whole life just supporting him and his career." After some "pushing" by him, and overcoming her "fear of the unknown," Marlys returned to find "how amazingly easy it really was."

"The seriousness of my purpose and having a goal gave me an edge that younger people did not have," Marlys contends. She graduated, went on to be an executive secretary, then returned home for seven years to raise kids,"always trying to take at least one class to keep in touch."

She's just completed her master's thesis in counseling at California State University, Hayward, and is even thinking about pursuing plans for a Ph.D someday.

Her husband, she says, "jumps up in the morning and fixes breakfast" and is absolutely "super" about helping out at home.

But other women, it seems, may have a tougher time when they decide to go back.

"So many of them feel guilty," states Roshong of Chabot, "because they won't have the perfect meal ready and they're not home all the time." The husbands, she says, "often feel a threat."

But women "finally come to the realization that they have the right," she says, after they "the kids are grown, the husband is working, and say, 'What am I going to do with the rest of my life?'"

Dr. Mertes of Chabot insists that returning women make "very, very good students. They're well prepared and very committed." "Their maturity," she contends, "brings insights and sensitivity" to classes that young people just haven't developed yet. At a recent Chabot open house, scheduled specifically to encourage returning women, one classroom was packed with prospective "students" who wanted to see how college could change their life.

Many were optimistic and enthusiastic about their new college plans.

Sue Campbell, a Livermore woman who attended the open house, said "I was proud when my eight-year-old had to do an essay for school and said, 'My mom is a housewife— and she goes to Chabot College.'"

"I like getting out of the house a couple of nights a week," smiled Kari Baldwin of Livermore, who also went to the program, "and I'm really enjoying my classes here."

Women who want to return to college have got to realize that "there's no cookbook way of doing it," states Marlys Hanson. "Believing you can do it is 90 per cent of the battle."

And once they believe, "they really get excited about learning and discovering new things," says Dee Roshong. "We've got some really turned-on women here."

—by Carla Marinucci

Dee Roshong, Chabt's coordinator of counseling.

Old Town Tour

The Krichbaum's master bedroom is enhanced by a brass bed covered with a homemade quilt, ruffled curtains and polished antiques — all coordinated in unusual mustard tones.

A blend of old and new makes this home a treasure

A Siamese cat lazes in the sunlight outside a pale blue house on Pleasanton's First Street, nonchalantly accepting the admiring glances thrown by passersby at its home.

The matchbox-sized house, with its crisp dark blue shutters and trim roof, looks too small to accommodate anything BUT a cat from the outside. To the delight of visitors, however, the home of David and Diane Krichbaum is both airy and spacious.

Once the home of a Central Pacific Railway official, the Krichbaum's 1870 era abode is located across from what was the railroad's depot. Several ownerships later, builder Buford Toney bought the house for $6000 in 1953. The Krichbaums in turn bought the property in 1975, and have rebuilt what was then a shell without roof, foundation, walls or plumbing into an architect's triumph.

Visitors on Sunday, June 5's Old Town Tour will have the opportunity to see for themselves what the young couple has created from scratch. Diane, who is vacationing in Korea with her Army-based husband, will be back in Pleasanton to greet supportors of the First Presbyterian Church when they tour seven historic homes. For $5 ($2.50 for senior citizens), the public will peek into the past, with proceeds benefiting the church's restoration fund. The tour will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the church office, Sage Books, Plaza Books or the Chamber of Commerce.

A career Army officer, David first became interested in restoring old homes when the Army was forced to cut back on its personnel several years ago. Now back in the service, David is interested in going into the renovation business fulltime upon retirement.

Together the couple have blended both modern and old-fashioned touches to create a home that is not only comfortable but unique. High ceilings and wide door jambs make tiny rooms seem much larger, while a ceiling fan adds a gently nostalgic air to an ultra-modern den.

Hard wood floors gleam even at dusk, when the stained glass windows in Number 4456's front door take on added charm. The living room, painted a deep rose, is furnished with throughout the house, along with crocheted throw rugs, making each pastel-painted room look comfortably lived in.

"relics from St. Vincent de Paul," laughs Diane. Who cares? They look great!

Creative fire really burst forth in the Krichbaum's kitchen, which is tiled, papered and curtained in green and white checks. White ruffles here and there break what could have become a monotonous pattern, and gay wicker baskets parade up one wall. A small table set for two is neatly tucked against one wall of the long room.

—By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Times Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood-Brown Arline Butterfield

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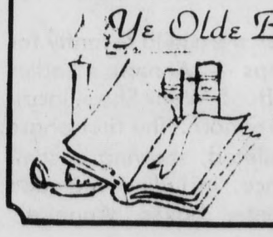

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$36

just a great little summer dress . . . soft chambray blue with highlights of red in the dotted ascot and belt . . . cool because it's 50% cotton / 50% polyester . . . a wonderful traveler . . . a smart shopper . . .

five interesting places to shop

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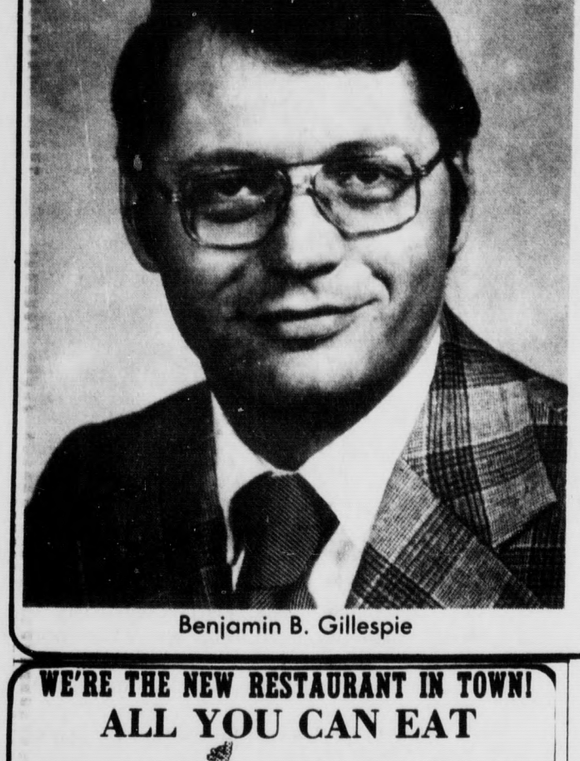

Benjamin B. Gillespie

New bank officer

Benjamin B. Gillspie of Dublin has been appointed cash officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. In this capacity he will be responsible for the currency and coin operations of the San Francisco branch, which serves nine million persons and nearly 2,000 commercial banking offices in northern California, western Nevada, Hawaii, Guam and Samoa.

Sample The Sample Cell

The Sample Cell features actual salesmen's samples of major name misses and juniors sportswear. Formerly located in the Danville Hotel, the store features only first quality merchandise — no seconds or closeouts — with such names as Koret of California, Ship 'N Shore, Catalina, Bobbie Brooks and others. The selection is wide and the size range narrow, as most samples are sizes 7 through 12. The mark-up is also narrow — $1 added to the wholesale price (which is shown on the garment) — making the total price about half of retail. Come and visit the The Sample Cell at 1573 A Olivina St. in Livermore.

WE'RE THE NEW RESTAURANT IN TOWN!
ALL YOU CAN EAT

We've added this category for people who do not know their own limits

Includes Soup & Salad Bars

Fish & Chips . . . $2.95

Spaghetti & Garlic Bread . . . $2.95

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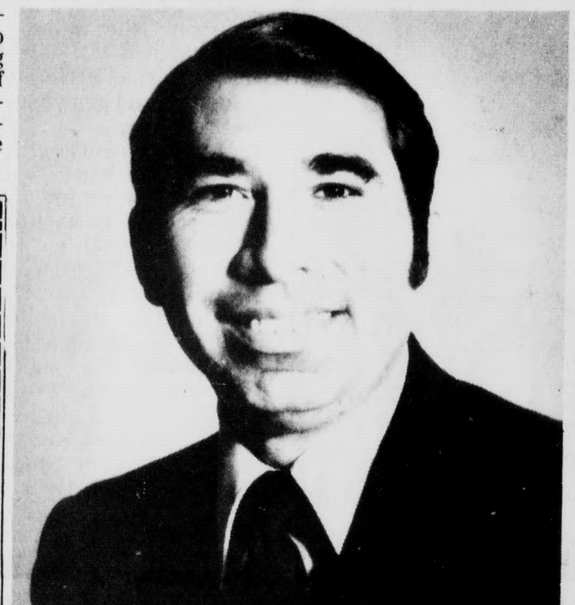
Food costs

Grocery prices rose 9 per cent in the first five months of this year, but most of the boost was due to soaring costs for coffee, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

ALCOHOL

WASHINGTON — Women who drink more than two cocktails a day during pregnancy run the risk of giving birth to mentally retarded and physically deformed babies, the government warns.



Wesley Felton

Promotion for Pleasanton man

Wesley J. Felton of Pleasanton has been promoted to division vice president and general manager for the Meat Snack Division of Fairmont Foods Company. He joined Fairmont in 1961 in research and development and has held a number of management positions. He will be headquartered at Fairmont's Manufactured Products Groups' office in Chicago. Felton, his wife Jean, and their children, John and Conni, reside on Orchard Way in Pleasanton.

Take a break

Breaker Break CB — for all your citizens band radio needs! Owner Melvin Kirby started in business 13 years ago. Formerly located in the Second Street Mall, the new store is at 154 South J St. in Livermore. Shown above at opening ceremonies are (left to right) Bob Bruns, president of the Livermore Chamber of Commerce, Pat Brown of the Chamber, owners Mel and Claudia Kirby, and Paula Critchfield of the Chamber. Mark Casey, the shop's main salesperson, recites the store's motto: "Never go back, but go forward in the Breaker Break CB World, 10-4."

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HOURS
Sun. - Thurs. 11 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M.-10 P.M.
Breakfast 7 A.M.-11:30 P.M.

VALUABLE COUPON

The economy

WASHINGTON — Budget Director Bert Lance warns that recent rises in banks' interest rates threaten to make inflation worse and undermine consumers' confidence.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each mornng, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

A new look for two shops

Grand opening ceremonies were held recently for two adjoining clothes shops — Annette's Ladies Apparel, and Annette's After 5 Wear Shop, located at 2062 First St. in Livermore. The first phase of construction was completed, showing a completely remodeled entrance, including redwood arbor, benches and planter boxes. Annette's nephew, John La Freniere, designed the addition. Visit Annette's. Shown at ribbon-cutting ceremonies are (left to right) Paula Critchfield and jack Deckert of the Chamber of Commerce, Chamber manager John Strong, owner Annette Morris, and Ed Ririnis and Sandra Pierce of the Chamber.

MEET ME FOR LUNCH AT THE SIZZLER

FAMILY NIGHT
SIZZLER FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
PRIME RIB DINNER SPECIAL
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CHEFS SALAD LUNCH Served with Sizzler Toast & Drink	$1.59
STEAK LUNCH Served with Fries, Toast, Salad & Drink	$2.29
BURGER LUNCH ¼ lb. Burger, Fries, Salad & Drink	$1.69
FRENCH DIP SANDWICH Fries, Soup or Salad & Drink	$2.29
FISH SANDWICH Toasted Bun, Fries, Salad & Drink	$1.39

LUNCHEON SERVED 11:30 to 4 DAILY

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Eye-popping effects

'Star Wars' is smash hit in future focus

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Star Wars" is a dazzling galactic swashbuckler, a smashing movie and a smash hit.

Far and away the best of the year, despite its futuristic theme it's an old - fashioned head - 'em - off - at - the - pass movie that is fun to see. It is a comic strip come to life, with eye-popping special effects of flashing light swords, ray guns, strange creatures, spaceships and eerie planets.

In its first six days, the movie grossed $2.5 million in only 41 theaters. It's the biggest hit ever in 50 years at the Chinese Theater in Hollywood, and it's breaking records all over. "It's madness," said a spokesman for 20th Century Fox. "The lines at the theaters are unbelievable."

No one is willing to speculate yet on whether it will surpass "Jaws," the biggest moneymaker of all times.

"Star Wars" borrows heavily from the past in a nostalgic salute to Western, gangster, pirate and war movies, but writer-director George Lucas has made it wholly his own. It is also touching in the innocence of the farm boy hero, Luke Skywalker, and the way two bumbling Laurel and Hardy robots, Threepio and Artoo-Detoo, strive to be like humans.

The delineation between good and evil is so sharp that the hero wears white and the villain wears black.

Mark Hamill stars as Luke Skywalker, an adventurous farm boy who suddenly finds that he is virtually the only one standing between the villainous Darth Vader and destruction of freedom in the galaxy. He soon learns he is really the son of a Jedi Knight — a long-kept secret — and receives his father's "light saver" sword.

"I got to play space man all day and yet got paid for it," said Hamill, who just five years ago was a copy boy in this AP bureau. "I used to play like that as a kid. I was just able to step into that reality George created for us.

"I thought the light saver looked corny, but then I had my stand-in hold it and I looked through the lens. It glowed and glimmered and looked fantastic."

Luke yearns to leave the farm run by his aunt and uncle on the desert planet Tatooine when Threepio and Arto-Detoo bring word that Rebel Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) has been kidnaped by Darth Vader.

They are dropped off at the farm by desert scrap collectors. Luke enlists the aid of Ben Kenobi (Alec Guinness), an old wizard and the last of the Jedi Knights, and Han Solo (Harrison Ford), a soldier of fortune and captain of the Millenium Falcon, a Corellian pirate starship.

Solo's first mate is Chewbacca, a seven-foot monkeyfaced anthropoid.

Solo is recruited in a bar like every Western saloon or waterfront dive — except for its strange patrons. Ben Kanobi is found after a battle with the sand people.

Racing to the rescue, the Millenium Falcon is sucked into Death Star, Vader's planet-sized spaceship.

"We hide under the floor and after Darth Vader's men leave, my line is 'Gee, it's lucky you had these compartments,'" Hamill said. "I told George, 'I can't say that line. It's so obvious, so corny.' But George said just go ahead and it worked. It's like a comic book come to life.

Hamill said during production in England he found himself unable to talk to the reclusive Lucas, who previously made "American Graffiti." So he talked to his wife, film editor Marcia Lucas.

"I told Marcia I'd made a couple of acting choices I'd have never made on my own in a million years. But I trusted George completely. I felt safe in his hands.

"In the scene where I find my aunt and uncle dead the script called for me to drop to my knees and shout, 'No!' George told me to forget that and just walk up to my mark and stand there. He said if I shook my fist in the air it would be too much like 'curse you, Red Baron.' He said you already know they're dead. I said I'd do it his way and show him he was wrong. It worked out beautifully. People read their own emotions into it. The whole movie is so melodramatic it needs some quiet moments."

The movie has many corny lines, but instead of groaning, the audience loves them, whistling and cheering. It's like reliving your childhood fantasies, yet more imaginative, more intriguing, more spectacular than you ever dreamed.

Hamill, who previously played in the TV series "The Texas Wheelers" and five TV movies, said he didn't find his role difficult.

"It was a role that required little more from me than to be the innocent, adventurous farm boy who longed to see what's on the other side of the horizon. I think George cast all of the parts very close to what we really are.

"He was surrounded by fantastic machines and creatures. I liked the way it looked, like every day. The way he talks to the machines, especially Threepio. That golden art deco robot is so human with those eyes, and Artoo-Detoo is like the family cocker spaniel. The two robots were so brilliantly written I knew exactly what to expect in the finished production."

Hamill said he got the part when he answered a "cattle call" for actors. "That's not the usual way to cast a movie," he said, "but George is very unusual.

"I'd heard vaguely about the movie. I'd heard it would be something like Flash Gordon so I figured I was out. I'm not Flash Gordon, I'm not six feet and I don't have bulging muscles. I consider myself so lucky. There were so many good people up for all the parts. But something in fate landed on us."

Hamill said he believes Lucas plans a "Star Wars" trilogy because all the actors are under contract for two more films.

"The movie starts off at 60 miles an hour, and even when it slows down to give our backgrounds it's still moving so fast," said Hamill.

Did he feel swallowed by all the razzle dazzle? He said, "That's the nature of the film. I told Anthony Daniels, who plays Threepio, my mother is going to have to see it three times to pick me out.

"Tony was worried about playing behind that mask. I told him he was in a role that people would remember forever. It's like being the Tin Man in 'The Wizard of Oz.'

"No, I don't feel that way. It's going to open doors for me. It got me the lead in 'Stingray.' In that one I'll have to act."

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CLIP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

ABC begins hit series minus star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Charlie's Angels" has begun production for its second season, but Farrah Fawcett-Majors will not be in the episode.

The role originally written for Miss Fawcett - Majors will be played by Cheryl Ladd, who was signed last week by Spelling-Goldberg Productions to play her younger sister.

Miss Fawcett-Majors, 30, who had played Jill Munroe in the hit ABC series, notified the producers last March that she would not return. She said she planned to pursue a career in motion pictures.

She contended she had not signed her contract, but the producers filed suit, arguing that her acceptance of the contract terms and compensation amounted to signing it.

Miss Ladd, 25, was signed to play Kris Munroe, either as a fourth angel or to temporarily step into Miss Fawcett-Major's role if she did not return. The other angels are Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith.

Brett Garwood, a spokesman for the Spelling - Goldberg, said the producers hoped that Miss Fawcett-Majors would return. If she does, Miss Ladd would remain as a fourth angel.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Times TELEVISION

The comedy series "Fish" moves to Thursday nights at 9:30 p.m. on Channels 7, 11 and 13 this week. In tonight's episode, Fish's neighbors cause a stir when they offer to adopt Victor, played by John Cassisi.

MORNING

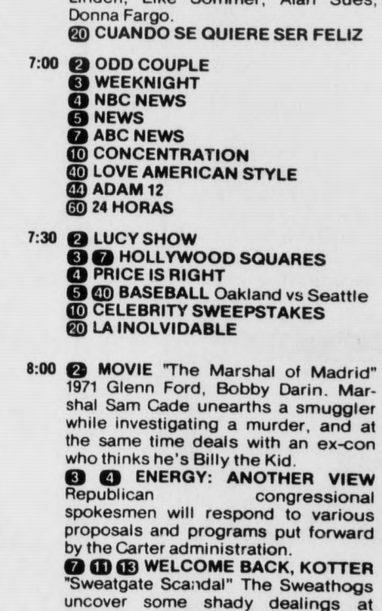
5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 ADVANCING DENTISTRY
5 LATIN AMERICA
10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 WHERE NATURE SMILES
6:20 4 NEWS
7 CHINA: THE POLITICS OF DEVELOPMENT
6:30 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 IT'S YOUR HEALTH
13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 CARTOON TOWN
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
40 HOWDY DOODY SHOW
7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
10 CBS NEWS
20 NEWS
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 2 BIG VALLEY
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
10 DINAH
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 2 F.B.I.
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE "Before Winter Comes" 1969 David Niven, Topol. British officer in charge of refugee camp in Austria is ordered to return displaced persons to their homelands whether they want to go or not.
10:30 3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
36 MIKE DOUGLAS
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Dr. Carl Sagan.
3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 SECOND CHANCE
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 JOKER'S WILD
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
44 NEWSTALK
11:55 36 NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 THAT GIRL
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
20 700 CLUB
36 MOVIE "Remedy For Riches" 1940 John Barrymore Jr., Lita Milan. Rise and fall of a young man who was raised in an orphanage and who becomes head of a racket syndicate.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 LITTLE RASCALS
60 NOTICIERO 60
2:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
2:30 2 MOVIE "The Man Who Cried Wolf" 1937 Lewis Stone, Tom Brown. A man confesses to many crimes, as a cunning preparation for the murder he really plans to commit.
3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Dr. Carl Sagan.
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "The Third Secret" 1964 Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins. Daughter of an eminent psychoanalyst, an apparent suicide, appeals to a patient to help her find her father's murderer.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 FANFARRIA FALCON
1:25 36 NEWS
1:30 3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 HI DOUG
36 MOVIE "Never Love A Stranger" 1958 John Barrymore Jr., Lita Milan. Rise and fall of a young man who was raised in an orphanage and who becomes head of a racket syndicate.
44 GOMER PYLE
60 SAL Y PIMIENTA
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 EL AMO
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 2 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
5 10 MATCH GAME
44 POPEYE
3:00 2 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 CROSS WITS
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 KQED AUCTION
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
40 THREE STOOGES
44 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
60 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
3:25 36 NEWS
3:30 2 ARCHIES
4 MERV GRIFFIN
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 MOVIE "Honeymoon Machine" 1961 Steve McQueen, Brigid Bazlen. Sailors in Venice use an electric computer to try to break the bank at the casino.
11 STAR TREK "Court Martial"
13 RYAN'S HOPE
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MOVIE "Ricochet" 1963 Maxine Audley, Richard Leech. Successful lawyer, holding love letters written by his wealthy wife to past love, plans blackmail with aid of old boyfriend: scheme backfires in surprise ending.
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
44 BRADY KIDS
4:00 2 3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
10 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Pat Henry.
13 MY THREE SONS
20 EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
3 LUCY SHOW
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 ADAM 12
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
60 EL MARIACHI
4:55 36 NEWS
5:00 2 BEWITCHED
3 7 11 NEWS
4 IRONSIDE
9 AUCTION CONTINUES
13 ADAM 12
20 AZUL
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 44 BRADY BUNCH
5:30 10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

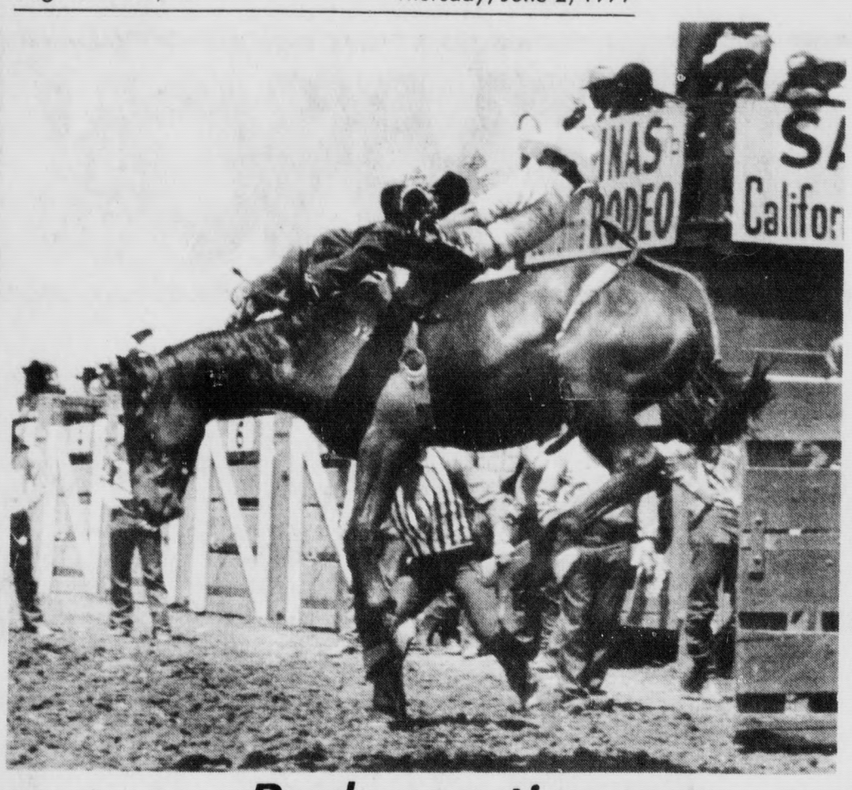
EVENING

6:00 2 STAR TREK "The Man Trap"
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 AUCTION High bidders land values on assorted items for the entire family and support public television at the same time.
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation" 1962 James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. The misadventures of a banker and his family trying desperately to enjoy a vacation in a rundown beach house.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "Man Alone" 1955 Ray Milland, Ward Bond. Tense excitement in this story of a gunman taking refuge in the sheriff's house.
40 STAR TREK
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA USURPADORA
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Hal Linden, Elke Sommer, Alan Sues, Donna Fargo.
20 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
10 CONCENTRATION
40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
44 ADAM 12
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 LUCY SHOW
3 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
5 40 BASEBALL Oakland vs Seattle
10 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
20 LA INOLVIDABLE
8:00 2 MOVIE "The Marshal of Madrid" 1971 Glenn Ford, Bobby Darin. Marshal Sam Cade unearths a smuggler while investigating a murder, and at the same time deals with an ex-con who thinks he's Billy the Kid.
3 4 ENERGY: ANOTHER VIEW Republican congressional spokesmen will respond to various proposals and programs put forward by the Carter administration.
7 11 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Sweatgate Scandal" The Sweathogs uncover some shady dealings at Buchanan High School when they become the school newspaper's investigative reporters. (R)
9 AUCTION CONTINUES
10 44 THE WALTONS Olivia Walton, mother of seven, develops a powerful longing for another baby, but after her doctor warns her that another pregnancy would be a grave risk to her life, Olivia resigns herself to not having another child. (R)
36 MOVIE "Trouble in the Glen" 1954 Forrest Tucker, Orson Welles. In the rolling Scottish hills, tempers are set ablaze by closing of a road used for a long time.
60 MOVIE "Solos Los Dos" Marisol, Isabel Garces.



Glenn Ford and James Gregory star with Bobby Darin in "The Marshall of Madrid," the story of the investigation of an oil baron in a series of murders Thursday night at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

8:30 3 4 SALTY Two orphaned brothers, ages 21 and 11, set out for the Florida Keys to find work. On the way they encounter an animal transporter and his friendly intelligent sea lion, Salty. Stars: Mark Slade, Clint Howard.
7 11 13 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! "The Incomplete Shakespeare" Raj believes he's been ripped off when he submits a script to a TV series, receives a rejection letter and then sees his story on the air. (R)
20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
9:00 7 11 13 BARNEY MILLER "Evacuation" Fish meets his match in a young girl he picks up for suspected theft. Wojo, the precinct's public information officer inadvertently causes a rumor to be spread about an impending disaster for the city. (R)
10 44 HAWAII FIVE-O The manhunt for Jim Spier, who was convicted three years ago of murdering his wealthy wife and who has broken out of prison, leads Five-O chief Steve McGarrett to try to reconstruct the police investigation of the murder in hopes of uncovering a clue to Spier's present whereabouts. (R)
9:30 3 4 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Ransom For Alice" Gil Gerrard, Yvette Mimieux. Deputy marshals in the Barbary Coast district of Seattle in the late 1800s are assigned to locate the 19-yr-old granddaughter of their boss' old friend, and resort to various disguises as a means of learning the whereabouts of the missing girl.
7 11 13 FISH "The Adoption" Fish group home neighbors, the Lesters, decide to adopt Victor on a trial basis and he is ecstatic over his good fortune—or is he?
20 PAPA Y MAMA
10:00 2 NEWS
5 10 BARNABY JONES Barnaby's young cousin, J.R., arrives in L.A. set on avenging the death of his father, a veteran of the Chicago police force, who had come to Southern California to solve the killing of his partner. (R)
7 11 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
9 AUCTION CONTINUES
20 EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Steve Martin, Phil Silvers, Rose Marie, Yvonne Elliman.
44 MAVERICK
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 40 NEWS
60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Dionne Warwick, Betty White, Dick Gautier.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
20 700 CLUB
40 ALL THAT GLITTERS
44 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 2 JOKER'S WILD
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Robert Goulet, Jimmie Walker, Edwin Newman, Sergio Mendes and Brazil '77.
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Knockover" A murder victim's 10-carat diamond ring prompts the investigation of an unsolved million-dollar bank robbery. "McCloud: The Colorado Cattle Caper" McCloud goes to a Colorado town to pick up a murder suspect, but the sheriff refuses to release him. (R)
7 11 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Not Now, Norman" An encounter three years after their high school graduation leads to romance for Norman and Stephanie, compounded by frustration. Stars: Alan Cauldwell, Patricia Hawkins. (R)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Johnny Rocco" 1958 Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray. Boy's life is threatened after motorcycle cop is killed by car he was in with gangster father and cohort.
40 LUCY SHOW
44 ALL THAT GLITTERS
12:00 2 NEWS
40 MOVIE "Kona Coast" 1968 Richard Boone, Vera Miles.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 10 NEWS
13 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Not Now, Norman" An encounter three years after their high school graduation leads to romance for Norman and Stephanie, compounded by frustration. Stars: Alan Cauldwell, Patricia Hawkins. (R)
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "Mask Of The Avenger" 1951 John Derek, Anthony Quinn.
36 MOVIE "Road to Denver" 1955 John Payne, Mona Freeman.
2:00 4 13 NEWS
40 MOVIE "End of the Affair" 1955 Van Johnson, Deborah Kerr.
2:30 5 RIFLEMAN
2:35 11 MOVIE "The World Was His Jury" 1958 Edmond O'Brien, Mona Freeman.
2:45 36 MOVIE "The Captive City" 1962 John Forsythe, Joan Camden.
4:00 40 MOVIE "Seven From Texas" 1962 Robert Hundar, Paul Paige.
4:10 11 MOVIE "Homeward Borne" 1957 Linda Darnell, Richard Kiley.
4:15 36 MOVIE "Crossroads to Crime" 1963 Anthony Oliver, Patricia Henegan.



Rodeo action

This bronc-busting action is typical of what will be going on at Robertson Park stadium on June 11th and 12th for the annual Livermore Rodeo. Top riders will be competing for cash prizes in the two-day event following the annual Rodeo Parade on Saturday morning, June 11.

Summer school signup for adults

Six - week summer school classes for adults will be offered this summer through the Livermore Adult School.

Principal Jim McCarty announces that signups will be taken beginning Monday evening at the adult school office, 3044 East Ave. (near Livermore High).

More than 30 different classes have been scheduled, with a $2 registration fee covering all expenses.

Among the summer offerings are: basic composition, civics, math, reading improvement, vocabulary and spelling, stock market, English as a Second Language, business machines, typing review, basic drawing, ceramics, jewelry making, knitting and crocheting, leathercraft, organ and piano, regional American cooking, meat selection andand cutting, conversational Spanish, childbirth preparation, clock repairing, driver training, Lamaza childbirth, law enforcement in the community, psychology, sheltered workshop, time management, values clarification, welding, woodcarving, wood shop and body conditioning.

Most classes will be Monday and Wednesday nights in Livermore High although there are some daytime classes. The registration schedule is:

Monday through Thursday, June 6 - 9, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Monday through Thursday (June 6 - 9), 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The following week, the office will be open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily. Classes begin June 20.

Schedules may be picked up, free, at the city library, 1000 South Livermore Ave.; and the adult school office, 3044 East Ave. Details are available from the school at 447-6671.

Track meet for youths

DUBLIN — Grade school boys and girls can get off to a running start at 10 a.m. June 4 at Dublin High School if they enter a track meet competition.

All entrants will compete in their own age group at this event being sponsored by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department (VCSD).

Refreshments will be available. Proceeds will benefit St. Raymond's track team.

So, what's new?

Five Valley babies arrived recently at John Muir Memorial Hospital, Walnut Creek.

Stephen and Ellen Anderson of San Ramon had a daughter May 20.

May 23 brought a son to Daniel and Terra Jones of Dublin and a daughter to Robert and Cheryl Anderson of Dublin.

On May 25, Donald and Sally Harms of Pleasanton had a daughter; William and Gayle McCrea of San Ramon had a son.

Federal funds seen for traffic projects

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Nearly a quarter - million dollars in federal Transportation Development Act funds for county and city projects won approval from the county board of supervisors this week.

Pleasanton and Livermore will get federal help for a pair of proposed bicycle paths, while the county will use its share of the money for a pedestrian and bike railroad grade crossing on Stanley Boulevard.

The resolution frees $27,322 for use by the county in the unincorporated areas, and $207,902 by the 13 cities in the county.

The Bay Area wide Metropolitan Transportation Commission earlier this year approved the funding pending a similar nod by county supervisors.

Livermore will use its share for the $10,560 Quezaltenango Bike Trail named in honor of its Guatemalan "Sister City."

Pleasanton will use $6,000 in TDA funds for its proposed $23,000 Hopyard Road Bicycle Path from West Las Positas Road to Johnson Industrial Drive.

The county lists three projects, but gives first priority to a pedestrian and bicycle crossing at the Southern Pacific Railroad spur on Stanley Boulevard. Total costs are estimated at $20,000 with TDA fuunds covering about 80 per cent.

A bicycle path in San Lorenzo is listed second, with a $5,000 bike path on Scarlett Court in Dublin plaacing thirdd.

Construction time schedules have not yet been announced.

Alameda still firmly opposed to fireworks

OAKLAND — The county is still in a "state of emergency" that defuses any attempt to sell fireworks this Fourth of July.

County supervisors this week reaffirmed the "emergency" status in order to keep in force their two-week-old declaration and head off the sale of "safe and sane" fireworks.

The board wrangled over the decision earlier this month in the midst of a hot debate between county fire chiefs and representatives of the fireworks industry.

The board finally approved the emergency designation when fire chiefs said the second year of record drought brought the fire level to an unprecedented high.

"Emergency" designation is necessary because state law preempts the county's right to prohibit fireworks' sales unless the board declares a "state of emergency."

But a quirk in the law allows the county to preclude the use of so-called "safe and sane" fireworks.

Pressumably "unsafe and insane" fireworks are prohibited throughout the state.

Fire officials loosely define "safe and sane" fireworks as "anything that doesn't explode or move."

County supervisors must review the "state of emergency" designation every 14 days.

Don't be miserable again this summer when central air conditioning is just a phone call away. Live in Comfort. Be cool.

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Roth American
8½ FT. TOPBAR WITH 6½ FT. SLIDE
Exciting horseride, 2-seater sky glide and 2 swings. Unassembled.
66.94 OUR PRICE
ALL ROTH AMERICAN AT BIG DISCOUNT
BLAZON
7 FT. PLAY CENTER
Over 8 ft. high. 2 swings. Gym rings. Trapeze bar and overhead ladder. Unassembled.
49.86 OUR PRICE
ALL BLAZON AT BIG DISCOUNT
Roth American
8½ FT. TOPBAR WITH 6½ FT. SLIDE
Sturdy 2 inch tubing. 2 seater sky glide. 2 swings. Trapeze "U" bar. Side entry slide. Unassembled.
47.86 OUR PRICE
ALL ROTH AMERICAN AT BIG DISCOUNT
Hedstrom
6½ FT. TOPBAR
Sturdy 2 inch diameter topbar. 2 swings and 2 passenger glider. Unassembled.
23.84 OUR PRICE
ALL HEDSTROM AT BIG DISCOUNT
BLAZON
13 FT. TOPBAR WITH 7 FT. SLIDE 6 STURDY LEGS
Sturdy 2 inch tubing. 2 swings. 2 seater airglide. U-bar trapeze. 4 passenger lawn swing. Unassembled.
76.97 OUR PRICE
ALL BLAZON AT BIG DISCOUNT
BLAZON
8½ FT. TOPBAR WITH 6½ FT. SLIDE
2 inch tubing top bar and legs. 2 swings, airglide, side- entry slide and "U" bar. Unassembled.
49.82 OUR PRICE
ALL BLAZON AT BIG DISCOUNT
72 x 27 INCH
97¢ OUR PRICE
GLJ
AIR MATTRESS
Comfortable design and embossed vinyl finish with pillow. Inflation required.
ALL GLJ AT BIG DISCOUNT
GLJ
"GEOFFREY" SWIM AIDS
94¢
Little ones learn to swim quickly! Inflation required.
ALL GLJ AT BIG DISCOUNT
ALL OUR SWING SETS ARE DANDY... AND ON A SUMMER DAY THEY SURE COME IN HANDY!
Baby Gee
67 x 40 INCHES DEFLATED
NATIONAL
4-PIECE ONE MAN BOAT
260 lb. capacity boat has attached oar locks, 4 air chambers, pvc rope all around. Oars and cushion included. Inflation required.
17.83 OUR PRICE
ALL NATIONAL AT BIG DISCOUNT
Kransco
WATER BASKETBALL
5.97 OUR PRICE
12-inch hoop, aluminum frame, ball included.
ALL KRANSCO AT BIG DISCOUNT
Kransco
WATER LOUNGE
18.97 OUR PRICE
Aluminum frame with foam floatation collar. Big 54 inches long.
ALL KRANSCO AT BIG DISCOUNT
GAY PRODUCTS
CHILD SIZE FOLDING LAWN CHAIR
4.68 OUR PRICE
Lively multi-colors with matching molded arms.
ALL GAY PRODUCTS AT BIG DISCOUNT
CORAL
AQUATEERS
SWIM MASK AND SNORKEL
2.48 OUR PRICE
Youth size mask has safety plastic lens. Snorkel has soft mouthpiece.
ALL CORAL AT BIG DISCOUNT
Kransco
FLOATING BABY SEAT
3.97 OUR PRICE
Large foam float with cloth bucket seat.
ALL KRANSCO AT BIG DISCOUNT
National
"POW-WOW" TEPEE
18.87 OUR PRICE
Flame retardant drill cloth. Indian design, wood center pole. 54x54 inch base.
ALL NATIONAL AT BIG DISCOUNT
Crown
BADMINTON AND VOLLEYBALL SET
11.86 OUR PRICE
4 steel shaft racquets, 2 shuttlecocks, 20 ft. net, steel post and volleyball
ALL CROWN AT BIG DISCOUNT
Roddy
4-PLAYER BADMINTON
7.97 OUR PRICE
4 steel shaft racquets, all weather net, enameled steel poles, 2 shuttle cocks, and rules for play.
ALL RODDY AT BIG DISCOUNT
WHAM-O
TRAC-BALL
6.97 OUR PRICE
Scientific racquet design throws super spins and curves. 2 racquets & 4 balls.
ALL WHAM-O AT BIG DISCOUNT
SUN
HOPPITY MICKEY MOUSE
11.96 OUR PRICE
Walt Disney Prod.
Designed for pre-schoolers. Inflates 14 to 16 inches in diameter. Inflation required.
ALL SUN AT BIG DISCOUNT
COASTAL
TARRY DISPOSABLE DISPENSERS
9.87 OUR PRICE
EACH DISPENSER GOOD FOR A WEEK
4 disposable dispensers with tablets, and 5oz. starter of chlorine. For pools up to 5000 gallons.
ALL COASTAL AT BIG DISCOUNT
FONAS
ZIMM ZAMM
18.96 OUR PRICE
Improve your timing for all racquet sports. Sets up in seconds. Includes 2 racquets and tennis ball.
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1062 Blossom Hill Rd.
(corner of Almaden Expwy.)
PLEASANT HILL
568 Contra Costa Blvd.
(1 block N. of Sun Valley Center)
HAYWARD
24011 Hesperian Blvd.
(1 block W. of Southland at Winton)
TOYS "R" US
NOTHING EVER SOLD AT LIST PRICE

In the Bag

Plenty of sunburn anglers

Charlie Litz

There were a lot of red faces coming back from the long weekend — red from sunburn. After an unusually cool month, May has had several beautiful summery days. Housebound families took to the outdoors and sunshine as if they were afraid it wouldn't last. Well, the sunburn won't either!

A lot of these people spent their time fishing, with mixed results (but a lot of fun).

Buddy Simpson took a couple of nice stripers out of the Santa Clara Shoals. They were 14 and 18 pounds. Buddy says he thinks there are a whole lot more big ones just waiting to be taken.

* * *

Don Sabin reports very spotty fishing at Del Valle Reservoir last weekend. He caught two small - mouth bass, one 10 inches and the other 11. But he said he wasn't disappointed, because it was a very relaxing way to spend a few leisure hours.

* * *

Mike Casey was not one to go out in the sun, however. He says the best time to catch some trout at Shadow Cliffs, is early in the morning. As he arrived there quite early, he noticed that others had been there before him and were already leaving with limits.

* * *

Harry Freeman and his wife claim that just before dark is the time to catch that catfish. They dropped anchor from their boat late in the day near False Cut in the False River; and in a short time had several cats. Using night crawlers as bait, the fish were in the 4 - pound class, which isn't too shabby!

They caught one ½ - pound yellow catfish which was a deep red color when skinned. Harry says a very tasty way to cook these fish is with that mix called "Shake and Bake."

* * *

Tony's Sporting Goods Store at 3841 First Street, Livermore, did a lot of business over the weekend. Tony says the demand for bait and tackle was extraordinary; and that they also answered a multitude of questions.

If you have any questions about boating laws (approved and enforced), you might be interested in a free booklet which can be ordered from the California Dept. of Navigation and Ocean Development. Their address is 1416 Ninth St., Room 1336, Sacramento 95814. Telephone number is (916) 445-1417.

Title of the booklet is "The ABCs of the California Boating Law" published in 1975.

* * *

A Collectors and Hobby Show — gun, coin, antique, Indian jewelry, western relics, stamps, silver and other articles will be on display and for sale — all at the San Jose Fairgrounds, 344 Tully Road on June 4 and 5.

Show manager is V.H. Waker and he comes to the San Jose Fairgrounds repeatedly, and is reliable. There is a small admission charge. For information call 591-0839.

* * *

What do you do with the bony fish that you or your friends catch? Throw them back or let then float downstream? There is a real easy way to put those fish to good use. Can them.

Clean and scale fish, and cut off tail, fins, and head. Cut the fish into pieces about an inch wide and 3 inches long. Use pint size jars or larger, as you wish. Sterilize jars and lids (in pressure cooker for ten minutes with pressure set at 2 to 5 pounds.

Remove jars (handle only the outside), and fill. Add a taespoon of water and if you wish, add a tablespoon of cooking oil, or one of ketchup. Put the lids on the jars and seal hand - tight. Put in the pressure cooker and cook for 90 minutes after cooker is up to 15 pounds pressure. Do not tighten lids after cooking.

This method softens bones so they are not problem. Works fine for me!

* * *

Two young peregrine falcons have come all the way across the country to take up life in an eyrie at Morro Rock Ecological Reserve where a nesting pair failed to reproduce this year.

Robert D. Mallette, associate wildlife manager - biologist with the Dept. of Fish and Game (DFG), said the attempt to raise young peregrines in a foster nest is the first Pacific Coast test of techniques developed and successfully used in New York and Colorado as well as in Canada.

The young pair were brought west from Cornell University at Ithica, N.Y. They are of the Anatum race native to California and were hatched in captivity from eggs from New Mexican breeding stock.

First reports from the surveillance team at the San Luis Obispo County site indicate that the foster parents are taking over their new duties in normal fashion.

Mallette pronounced the re - introduction attempt a "complete success." He said biologists are looking forward to implementing similar programs next year to increase the peregrine population in the wild.

Until the recent arrivals came on the scene, the adult pair were caring for two young prairie falcons, which were placed in the nest after the pair's single egg failed to hatch.

The peregrines, in accordance with natural instincts, readily accepted the young prairies. Mallette said the unhesitating adoption is typical of falcons.

He said the young prairies will be placed in another wild nest of their species.

Cute Sister nips Fleeting Across

ALBANY, Calif. — Cute Sister, ridden by Francisco Mena, caught pacesetting Fleeting Across near the wire and posted a ¾-length victory Wednesday in the $25,000 Emeryville Stakes at Golden Gate Fields.

The horse trained by Mel Stute carried 112 pounds, was timed in 1:37 for the mile race on turf and paid $10.40, $5.20 and $3.40 for her first stakes victory. Fleeting Across paid $7.20 and $4.60, with third place Anytime Soldier returning $2.60.

In the fifth race, the 11-10 combination of O.J.'s Gold and Pappa's Last produced an exacta payoff of $2,744 on winning $5 tickets.

— by Associated Press

Lack of help doesn't stop Ed

SAN FRANCISCO — Once again, Ed Halicki could have sued his San Francisco Giant team mates for non-support.

This time, Halicki managed to make ends meet on his own, striking out 11 on his way to a 2-0 shutout victory over the San Diego Padres yesterday afternoon at Candlestick Park.

It was the Giant's first individual shut out of the season, though Halicki had combined with relievers Randy Moffitt and Gary Lavelle for another, as did Jim Barr and Lavelle. Halicki's strike out total equalled the Giants high for the season, established in San Diego by Barr.

In his last start, Halicki had given up just two eigth - inning runs and had a string of 18 outs in succession, but the Giants scored just one lonesome run and Atlanta beat him, 2-1.

"It's been the same story the last two games," said Halicki, who resisted the temptation to stomp off the field in disgust as had fellow pitcher Jim Barr Tuesday night. Upset by 11 unearned runs scored against the Giants in the past three games, Barr took himself out of the game after eight innings and was suspended.

Said Halicki, "I've just got to do my job and let everything fall into place."

Everything didn't fall into place yesterday as the Giants touched Bob Shirley and reliever Dan Spillner for only seven hits and almost had an error lead to another run. As always in victory, there were bright spots.

"A complete game is a shot in the arm, as is the off day tomorrow (today)," said Giant manager Joe Altobelli, who chewed his club out for about ten minutes after Tuesday's fourth consecutive loss. Did the bawling out spark San Francisco yesterday?

"You'd like to think it would have some affect," Altobelli said. "But, you never really know, you can hurt some guys by talking to them like that."

Though the Giants had a base runner in four of the first five innings, the game was scoreless till the sixth.

After Halicki struck out, Rob Andrews grounded a single under Mike Champion's glove at second and moved up a station when Derrel Thomas followed with a base hit of his own.

Bill Madlock grounded sharply to Doug Rader at third and Rader opted for attempting the double play, instead of erasing the lead runner by stomping on conveniently located third base.

His throw put out Thomas, but Derrel neatly rolled up Champion with a devastating take-out slide, ending any chance for a throw, much less a double play.

Jack Clark, coming to life at the plate in recent games, cracked a single to right that scored Andrews with the winning run.

San Francisco added its insurance run in the eighth.

Andrews was again the instigator, again with one away. He lined one of Spillner's snap throws into the right field corner on one bounce and the ball struck something it shouldn't have, forcing umpire Jerry Dale to call a ground rule double, though Andrews was on his way to third.

The stay at second was only temporary, however, as Thomas lined a long single into the San Diego bullpen to score Andrews.

The Padres got runners into scoring position three times, but got no one as far as third. Champion doubled in the second and Rader doubled in the seventh Bill Almon got to second in the sixth, reaching on Tim Foli's throwing error and a walk to Jerry Turner.

Otherwise, Halicki had hamburger king Ray Kroc's team his way.

"My fast ball was my best pitch today," he said. "My slider started coming around toward the end of the game, but its a different pitch than it's been the last couple of seasons.

"It used to break down hard on the lefties, I've been aiming it this year. It spins right, but it's not breaking sharply enough," the towering right hander said. "If I had any break on my slider, I could pitch a game like this every time."

All the Giants were not as pleased, however. Tim Foli, at the urging of Altobelli, took some extra batting practice with coach Jim Davenport doing the throwing, after most of the paid crowd of 2890 and about four times that number of freebied school kids had gone home.

— by Dave Weber

San Diego (0) Player	ab	r	h	bi	San Francisco (2) Player	ab	r	h	bi
G.Rhrds cf	4	0	1	0	R.Adws 2b	4	2	3	0
Almon SS	4	0	1	0	Thomas lf	4	0	2	1
Turner lf	3	0	0	0	Mdlock 3b	4	0	0	0
Winfld rf	4	0	1	0	Clark rf	3	0	1	1
Tenace 1b	4	0	0	0	McCvy 1b	2	0	0	0
Do.Rder 3b	3	0	1	0	Foli ss	3	0	1	0
Mlndez pr	0	0	0	0	Hrndon cf	3	0	1	0
D.Rbrts c	1	0	0	0	Hill c	3	0	0	0
Chmpn 2b	3	0	2	0	Halicki p	3	0	0	0
Hndrck ph	1	0	0	0					
Davis c	2	0	0	0					
Sthrlnd 3b	1	0	0	0					
Shirley p	2	0	0	0					
Ivie ph	1	0	0	0					
Spllner p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	0	6	0	Totals	29	2	8	2

San Diego 000 000 000 — 0
San Francisco 000 001 01x — 2

E — DoRader, Winfield, Foli. DP — San Diego 2. LOB — San Diego 7, San Francisco 4. 2B — Champion, DoRader, R.Andrews.

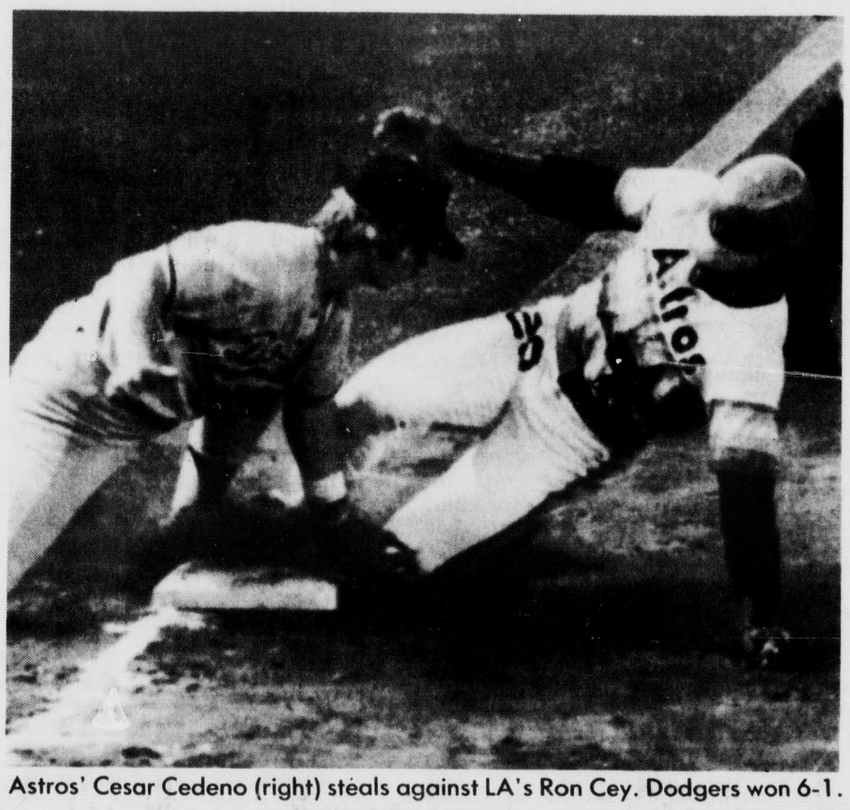
PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Shirley L,4-6	6	5	1	1	1	2
Spillner	2	3	1	1	0	0
Halicki W, 4-5	9	6	0	0	1	1

T — 1:59. A — 2,890.

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor



Astros' Cesar Cedeno (right) steals against LA's Ron Cey. Dodgers won 6-1.

Spec suspends Barr

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco Giants pitcher Jim Barr was suspended for three days yesterday by general manager Spec Richardson following an incident in Tuesday night's 4-2 loss to San Diego.

Apparently upset by the Giants recent defensive failings, Barr left the mound after the top of the eigth inning and went directly to the clubhouse, forcing manager Joe Altobelli to insert work horse left hander Gary Lavelle into the game.

The suspension takes place immediately, which means Barr would not necessarily miss a start. However, Altobelli listed Lynn McGlothen, Bob Knepper, John Curtis and Ed Halicki as the starters for this weekend's Atlanta series and said that Barr, 6-5, would throw Monday in Pittsburgh.

"If he'd have told me he wanted to come out, that would have been different," Altobelli said, explaining the move. "But Jim Barr has always been a super worker for us, he gives us a good effort every time. I don't anticipate any more problems."

Barr was not available for comment.

Al wrap-up

Garr sparks Chicago

CHICAGO — Ralph Garr's two-run single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning lifted the Chicago White Sox and Ken Brett to a 4-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night.

Three-time Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer, 7-4, seeking to become the winningest pitcher in Orioles' history, took the loss.

Garr's hit came with two out and broke a 2-2 tie.

Brett, 6-3, gave up six hits in recording his second complete game of the season. He struck out five and walked three.

Palmer was seeking his 182nd career triumph, which would have given him one more than Dave McNally, the co-leader.

Royals 11, Blue Jays 3 — John Mayberry smashed two home runs and had five RBI's for Kansas City against host Toronto.

Kansas City starter Dennis Leonard struck out 10 batters and allowed but six hits before getting help from reliever Larry Gura in the eighth.

Leonard is now 3-5 for the season.

Indians 6, Tigers 4 — Jim Bibby and Sid Monge combined to hold host Detroit to six hits.

Tiger pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych picked up his second straight defeat.

Dennis Kuiper had three RBI's for the winners. Cleveland has now won eight of its last 10 contests.

Bibby received the victory and is now 4-2 for the season.

Blazers' balance asserts itself

PHILADELPHIA — The National Basketball Association championship series has become a matter of 12 against one, and even The Doctor can't handle those odds.

The Portland Trail Blazers, their fast break running like a well-oiled machine, got points from all 12 men on their roster as they routed the Philadelphia 76ers 130-98 Tuesday night to even the best-of-seven playoff finals at two victories apiece.

Philadelphia, by contrast, got 24 points from Julius "Dr. J." Erving and little from anyone else. Erving had 14 points in the second period to keep the 76ers close, but was no match for the Blazers' sizzling 41-point third quarter.

Are the 76ers, with George McGinnis still in his woeful slump, relying too heavily on Erving?

"No," replied Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "Teams go to their strength. It's very reasonable. Philadelphia goes to Erving just as Los Angeles goes to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar."

"You can never do too much," contended Erving. "But it's depressing. When they triple-team me, it should help us as a team. But it hasn't. Our offense went from bad (in Sunday's 129-107 loss at Portland) to worse."

The Blazers, meanwhile, rebounded from a woeful performance in the second game of the series here last Thursday with two brilliant games on their home floor.

"We hadn't played well, and we had begun to wonder if we could beat Philly," said Portland guard Lionel Hollins. "We were tight. But after we won our first game at home, we started to realize we've still got a good ball team."

"On Sunday we ran very well," said reserve guard Dave Twardzik. "On Tuesday we ran even better."

Everybody got into the act for the Blazers.

"Portland was super, absolutely super," said Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue. "It didn't matter who they put in. All their players were effective."

Which is the point Ramsay has been making all along about the Blazers, a young team which includes seven players who weren't on the roster a year ago.

"We stress the team concept above all else," said Ramsay. "We want everyone to be involved. There's nobody on this team who doesn't have a play designed for him. They all have contributed something to us."

"That's what has been doing it for us all year," agreed Hollins. "Guys coming off the bench and doing a job."

Late score Oakland 6, Seattle 3

In the 1958 NFL title game, won by the New York Giants, 10-0, over the Cleveland Browns, quarterback Charlie Conerly of the New Yorkers scored the only touchdown on a play that started with his handing the ball off to Frank Gifford.

Lydell Mitchell, now a star running back for the Baltimore Colts, holds the all - time rushing record for Penn State. He gained 2,934 yards in three seasons.

Poke runner's rise to glory

The unprecedented 1-2-3-4 finish by East Bay Athletic League women's two-milers in the North Coast Section track meet last weekend produced as unlikely a quartet as you will find attending tomorrow's CIF State Track Meet at UCLA.

Livermore's Cheri Williams broke the 11:00 mark for the first time in her career and Granada's Arlene Daley finished a strong second.

But when going down to the next two qualifying spots, the scene deviates a little off the beaten track.

While Dublin freshman Julie Hayes grabbed the final qualifying spot, that raised a few eyebrows.

Aubuchon never ran a race in her life before this year. She was already an accomplished swimmer, and enjoyed success on the Livermore girls swimming team last fall.

The obvious question is, why decide to run the two-mile after three years of swimming and just one semester to go before graduation?

"I guess just for fun," she says. "I wanted to see if I could do it."

Already having whipped herself into shape through swimming, the task was easier than Michelle first believed.

"I made my goals really high," she said. "I didn't realize the difference in competition between going to state in swimming and going to state in track. Swimming just goes to EBAL, and there's a lo of competition in just that alone." How much competition? "I did terrible," she laughs.

However, now that the state meet is within her grasp, Michelle feels the worst part is over. "The pressure's off now that I've made it," she explains, "but It'd be nice to finish in the top eight or so."

Michelle was an avid runner before the age of 12. What stopped her running and started her swimming was a doctor's report of a cartilage disease in her leg. "I could never spell it out,"

Michelle Aubuchon

Michelle jokes.

The doctor recommended swimming to her to eliminate jarring of the leg. After she had fully grown, the doctor said it would be OK to start running again.

"The reason I'm where I'm at now is because of swimming," says Michelle, who is glad she didn't throw in the towel after the depressing news.

"I decided on the two-mile because of my endurance and lung capacity from swimming," she explained. "I knew I couldn't do sprints because it takes longer to develop speed."

One of Michelle's biggest accomplishments, other than this weekend's biggie, was her taking part in the Junior Nationals on the Nor Cal Aquatics 400 freestyle relay team last summer.

After last weekend, the JO's just might be topped.

— by Brian Martin

The "other hurdler" comes on strong

For a guy who's been known as the "other hurdler" in the East Bay Athletic League this season Jim Beigel has sure come a long way in the past few weeks.

Beigel, a junior at Amador Valley High School, clocked a 37.9 in the 330-yard lows for fourth place in the North Coast Section Meet of Champions last week at California's Edwards Stadium.

That time qualified him for the trials of the California State Prep Track Meet tomorrow at UCLA.

Jim has been running in the shadow of Dublin ace Chuck Gangnuss most of the season. Gangnuss was the defending NCS champion in the 120-yard highs and is rated a strong contender champion in the 120-yard highs and is rated a strong contender for a finalist berth Saturday in that event and the lows.

But don't count Beigel out.

The 6-2, 150 pound Don athlete has improved his time two full seconds in the past two months.

What was the reason for Jim's rapid improvement?

"Oh, I was sick almost two months ago and that slowed me down a bit," he stated. "I ran a 39.9 (for a school record) before I got sick."

However, once he felt better the Amador Valley athlete rapidly lowered his time.

He clocked 39.4 at the EBAL meet for third place. Then at the NCS 4-A meet he ran a strong 38.8, blitzing the curve to qualify for the Meet of Champions.

At the MOC he ran a 38.4 in the trials before coming back to clock his 37.9 in the finals.

And the irony of it all is that Jim almost quit the

Cont. on page 10

Padres' Winfield comes alive after slow start

SAN DIEGO — Dave Winfield, a confident man, is building some impressive statistics.

"I knew what I wanted to do. I knew I was good at it," said Winfield, 25, who is shining for the San Diego Padres in his fourth major league season, possibly his last in San Diego.

Great things were predicted for Winfield when the Padres grabbed the hot college prospect from the University of Minnesota in 1973, but Winfield admits jumping from the campus to the big leagues is chilling.

"The first three years, I went through an adjusting process. Remember, I never played a day in the minors and never will," he said in an interview.

"I expect this will be my best year yet in terms of experience and maturity, on the field and off the field, too," he added.

So far his prediction is on target. Going into Wednesday night's game with San Francisco, he leads the Padres in home runs with 10, RBIs with 42, at bats with 212, runs (46) and hits (66).

His hit total left him tied for the major league lead with Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Rod Carew of Minnesota.

Winfield, a 6-foot-6, 220-pounder, might have gone into pro football or basketball. He's one of the few athletes ever drafted in all three sports.

The Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League and teams from both the National and American basketball associations wanted him.

"I could have made it in football. Certainly in basketball. But baseball is my game. I never second - guessed myself," Winfield said.

Padre officials say Winfield is more relaxed and self-confident this season. For one thing, he's discovered serenity in horticulture. His apartment resembles a jungle.

Also, he's happy with a blooming career in the business world. Winfield is vice president of All-American All Stars, a Los Angeles firm that sets up public appearance schedules for professional sports figures.

The operation is an offshoot of the sports T-shirt manufacturing company headed by Al Frohman, who is the reason Winfield did not sign a new contract with the Padres and is playing out his option.

Frohman said he's acting as Winfield's advisor because of friendship.

The Padre front office blames Frohman for preventing Winfield from signing a contract in spring training.

Now, as Winfield appears headed for a 200-hit season with a team that has been impatient with his earlier progress, money seems to be a major stumbling block.

"We took a gamble by not signing," said Frohman. "Now, we think Dave has proven himself. We think he's worth what some other guys are getting."

— by Associated Press

Willie Mac's back to haunt SF foes

Quietly and undisturbed, Willie McCovey laboriously massages body oil over his upper torso. He sits without a stich on and without a smile.

Although he is now hitting .309, there is nothing to smile about. McCovey is a team player and the San Francisco Giants had suffered an embarrassing defeat.

The man they call "Stretch" turned 39 years old this past January, an age supposedly when washed-up ballplayers retire to grow avocadoes or — if their sight fails — turn to umpiring.

But the 6-foot-4, 210-pound first baseman hustles like a 21-year-old rookie. McCovey's muscles are still taut as a twisted rope and his home runs, although not as frequent as when he was youthful, still shake the crowds.

But if it were not for some insistence by Big Mac and the willingness of general manager Spec Richardson, the team McCovey would be playing for this season probably wouldn't have a major league emblem on its cap.

McCovey, after 15 years as the Giants first baseman, was traded to San Diego for better-forgotten southpaw pitcher Mike Caldwell in 1973.

McCovey slammed 22 homers his first campaign with the Ray Kroc-owned Padres. The following season he lifted 23 out of the park.

But in 1976, McCovey was relegated to benchwarmer and, he claims, treated by the McDonald's hamburger tycoon as if he were a cheeseburger to go.

"They (San Diego) would bench me for two weeks and then expect me to get up and hit a rope," remarked the 1959 Rookie of the Year. "No man could do that."

McCovey batted only 202 times last season, managing seven homers before he became victim of the Padres' youth movement.

Stretch was again back in the Bay Area, but as a member of the Oakland A's where he came to the plate only 11 times before the season — and his contract — expired.

Oakland owner Charlie Finley was not about to pay a 39-year-old first basemen more than $125,000 a year, so McCovey went up for auction in the first baseball free-agent bidding war.

Apparently only the Giants were interested in McCovey, and offered a one-year contract if he were able to make the cut in spring training.

Only the 14th man in major league history to club more than 450 homers, McCovey not only made the team, but has been a starter since opening day.

His play in the field has been nearly flawless on a team that should sometimes substitute the national anthem with a laugh track.

In addition to his .300-plus average, Mac has rapped five homers.

"I'd be doing for San Diego what I'm doing now," he said, "if they played me every day."

Unfortunately in sports, they often look at the numbers on a player's birth certificate, not the numbers under batting statistics.

"I feel I've never lost anything off my swing," the Mobile, Ala., raised bachelor said.

Despite his still-tormenting bat and energetic play, baseball cynics believe McCovey's superior performance will soon be headed for the great dugout in the sky.

"The people that think that, have not followed the career of Willie McCovey," he said smiling.

While the last of the early 1960s Giants is not one of the most outspoken players, he commands respect by his physical presence alone.

"He has definitely improved the morale of this club," general manager Spec Richardson commented.

Richardson said the difference between the play of the 1976 McCovey and this year's McCovey is that the towering first baseman shed 15 pounds during the off season.

"If Spec said that, I guess he's right," Stretch said before again insisting his swing has never been devoid of the awesome power it has.

Something Richardson and McCovey did agree on: the Giants are not 10 games out of first because of their lack of power hitting or the demise of the pitching staff. The crux of the problems is colored white and blue and smoggy all over: The Los Angeles Dodgers.

"The Dodgers' hitting is the best they've had since I've been around," McCovey said of his most hated opponents.

"Although," he added, conjuring memories of Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax, "They've had better pitching staffs."

It would seem a man who has played over 2,200 games in 18 years would require a rest on occasion. But McCovey would sooner have bamboo shoots slipped under his fingernails than sit out a game.

"As long as I'm physically able, I'll be here ready to play," he said. "As far as how many games I'll play this season, that'll be up to (manager) Joe Altobelli."

Willie Lee McCovey may be one of the slowest Giants in history — he's stolen only 21 bases in his career — but he's managed to outrun one long-time nemesis: Father Time.

Former Giant

Reitz is always on the move

ST. LOUIS — Ken Reitz had just completed the signing of papers to purchase a new home when he was traded to the San Francisco Giants in 1975.

Now the sure-handed St. Louis Cardinals infielder has bought his fourth house in less than two years and hopes he and his family can spend an off-season in one place.

"I don't ever want to be traded again," said Reitz, a slick - fielding third baseman who was reacquired by St. Louis from the Giants in exchange for pitcher Lynn McGlothen last winter.

"Moving's for the birds," Reitz said. "First we had to sell our house here. Then we bought one in San Francisco and last winter one in Tulsa. Right now every month we're scraping to pay the bills, but we just heard about the one in Tulsa. We're losing a lot of money on it. We'll probably lose $4,000."

The likelihood that Reitz will be forced soon to relocate again has been diminished by his recent performances with the Cardinals.

While anchoring a young infield, he has suddenly blossomed also at bat, making up for a slow start with a .366 surge in May and 23 RBIs.

Reitz also displayed more power than expected when he slugged four home runs in five games, one a grand slam.

"I'm stronger now than I used to be," said Reitz. "I didn't even think about seven home runs for the season. It makes it fun. It's as good as I've ever been swinging the bat."

Vern Rapp, the Cards' manager, credits the Reitz resurgence to long preparation.

"The only thing I know is that he takes an abundance of batting practice every day," Rapp said. "When the other guys are through hitting, he's still there asking for more."

Reitz' hitting, which had risen to .302 through games played Tuesday night, and his 31 RBIs were considered bonuses for the Cards, who reacquired him for his defense.

"This year I think the two errors I've made are errors I shouldn't have made," said Reitz, the owner of a 1975 National League Gold Glove.

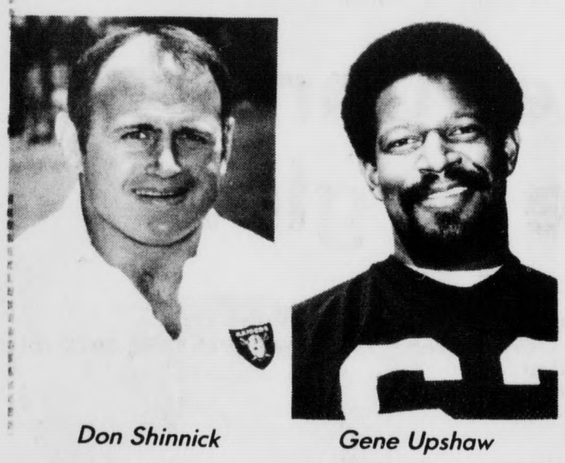
"In Pittsburgh it was a broken-bat grounder. I had to charge it and came up without the ball. The other one was a pop fly against San Francisco. I looked at the mound and dropped it."

Rapp, meanwhile, saluted executive vice president Bing Devine for returning the 25-year-old Reitz to the Cards, who had traded him 18 months ago for left - handed pitcher Pete Falcone.

"I'm sure that everyone should agree the trade's one of the finest trades we made," said Rapp. "We got Ken Reitz and Pete Falcone for one player, Lynn McGlothen."

— by Associated Press

Raider film will be shown



Don Shinnick

Gene Upshaw

Valley football fans will get a chance to see the Oakland Raider Hi-Lite film at Amador Valley High School Theater at 7:30 tonight.

The high point of the film will be the climatic victory over the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI last January.

Guest speakers will include Raider linebacker coach Don Shinnick and star guards Gene Upshaw and George Buehler.

Shinnick and Upshaw are Pleasanton residents.

The film will be sponsored by the Valley Community Church of Pleasanton. Shinnick, Buehler and Upshaw are all active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and will be sharing the spiritual, personal and professional aspects of their lives as well as many informative and humerous anecdotes about the 1976 season.

Tickets are $1:25 and will be available at the theater tonight.

It's been rough for Julie Heldman

NEW YORK — Julie Heldman, former tennis player, current tennis journalist and once and future tennis TV commentator, was among the missing when NBC televised the Italian and French championships recently, and she won't be at Wimbledon either.

In view of her experience last year, she can consider herself lucky.

"I caught typhoid fever in Hawaii last year, just before going to Europe," she says. "It was crazy. I passed out after the broadcast from Rome. I passed out in the middle of the Paris tournament. I was taken off the plane in London in a wheelchair and was drugged up throughout Wimbledon."

Despite such difficulties, Ms. Heldman carried on and television viewers were none the wiser. Of course there weren't that many people watching, especially at Rome and Paris. Neither event ranked among the top 25 tennis telecasts of 1976.

Wimbledon did better, with one telecast ranking No. 4 and another tying for 10th on the list.

At any rate, Ms. Heldman has been replaced as commentator by Australian ace John Newcombe this time around. No one told her she would be replaced. She just never got a call.

"That's how they operate," she says. "Nobody has talked to me about it. But I can't complain. It's not my world, it's their world. When one invades their world one plays by their rules or one gets out.

"I thought I did a pretty good job. Each time I've done a tournament, people wanted me for what I was talking about.

Merchants lose own tourney

The Livermore Merchants advanced to the championship contest of their own Class B Open Softball Tournament but dropped two late games Monday night and lost the championship.

Wilson Ford took two games from the Merchants for the crown, taking the hosts 8-3 in the opener and coming back for a 7-6 thriller in the nightcap.

Kurt Jensen, one of the tournament's best hitters, had a two-run home run in the second inning of the two-game opener.

Jensen belted two singles and a triple to spark Wilson in the nightcap.

Bill Mitchell added a double and triple. Ed Escover smashed a triple and single for the Merchants. John Bonham had two hits and Wayne Perry one for the losers.

The Merchants edged San Anselmo's Mona 5-4 early Monday afternoon to move into the championship game against Wilson Ford.

Mon, which finished second in last season's tournament, was third this year.

Jim's high hopes

Cont. from page 9

low hurdles after the EBAL meet.

"I like the highs better than the lows," he admitted. "But know I guess I'm better in the lows.

"After the league meet I was ready to quit the lows but I decided to get as far as I could in every event."

Beigel feels his biggest asset is his form.

"I've still got to work on my speed and strength," he said frankly. "I'm not as fast as some of the other fellows so my form makes up for it."

Jim's strongest part of his race is the curve. He was in second around the turn at Edwards Stadium before Gangnuss and Tony Amerson of Pittsburg came on to nip him for the second and third spots. Will Patterson of DeAnza won the event in 37.3.

Beigel has been working out this week at several tartan tracks in the Bay Area. Tartan is what the athletes will run on at UCLA.

"Monday we worked out at San Jose State, Tuesday at Cal-State Hayward and today (Wednesday) at San Jose City College," he went on. "I like San Jose City's track the best. It's probably the fastest."

Beigel has two main goals for the state meet: beat Gangnuss and improve his ime.

"I'm looking at this meet bascially to get experience," he said frankly about a meet most prep athletes can only dream about. "I feel I can run about a 37.6 there but it will probably take about a 37.1 or 37.0 to qualify for the finals. There's a lot of fast guys from Southern California in the event.

A lot of Southern California guys and a speedster named Andre Phillips of San Jose's Silver Creek High School. Phillips has clocked a brillant 36.2 over the lows and has run the 330-yard intermediates in a fantastic 37.1.

Beigel has run a 14.8 in the 120-yard highs and has run on both the Don 440-yard and mile relay teams, the latter clocking a 3:29.4 for the EBAL first-place ribbon.

After the state meet Beigel plans on working out steadily during the summer.

"We have a weight program here," he said. "I'm trying to built up both my speed and strngth. I'd like to get up to about 165 or 170 pounds for next season."

Jim ran a 40.3 in the lows last year as a sophomore so the potential has always been there.

"I'm aiming for 14.5 in the highs and about 37.0 in the lows next season," he remarked. "But as for now I'm working on building up my endurance to finish stronger."

After the rapid improvement he's already shown this season any stronger finish would be frosting on the cake.

— By Gary Brown

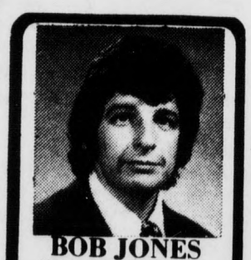
PCL Soccer Sign-Ups

The second series of sign - ups for youths interested in playing Pacific Coast League soccer will be Saturday, June 4, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Williams School in Concord.

Parents of boys and girls, ages six through 15, are urged to register early as it is on a first come first serve basis. PCL Officials state that the first sign - up had a tremendous amount of applicants.

As teams are filled athletes will be placed on a waiting list.

The registration fee of $14 includes medical insurance and uniforms and proof of age is required at the time of registration. All children are guaranteed to play in at least half of every game and practice season will begin the first week of July, continuing until the end of the regular season in mid - October.



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Little League round-up

Salisbury's one-hitter stops Twins

Sean Salisbury overpowered the Twins with a 3-0 one-hitter in leading the Indians to victory in Pleasanton American Major Division Little League action.

Salisbury was provided with a run in the first and two more in the third by the Indians. Barry Heinbaugh was the outstanding hitter for the Indians with three hits in four appearances at the plate, Brian Farro and Scott McNown both got two hits to bolster the attack.

Todd Graham hit a home run in the bottom of the sixth and Kevin Ryan provided the winning hit in a two-run last inning rally enabling the Bread Box Angels to overtake the Galston Boats Orioles, 5-4.

Gregg Johnson had two hits for the Angels as did Jeff Hales for the Orioles.

In 4-A action the Glanville Twins scored an 18-10 victory over the Pleasanton Hobbies and Craft Indians. The Twins had 12 hits, three each from Bobby Glasser and Chris Dillion. Larry Huff was the winning hurler.

The Orioles scored a 13-8 victory over the Angels in other 4A action. Dave Smith and Pete Shinnick each homered for the Angels.

Darren Vassis pitched a four hitter, with releif help, to gain the victory.

Bob Lemoke and Matt Shaw each had hits for the Orioles.

The Orioles pitchers combined for 10 strikeouts.

In Senior minor action Compton's Orioles got four hits and four rbi's from Lee Broadway helping them to an 18-9 victory over First National Bank Tigers.

Mike Oster and Mike Souza also had perfect days at the plate for the Oriles with two and three hits respectively.

Roger Rawson was the winning pitcher, but yeilded 14 hits to the Tigers four of which came from the bat of Bill Garrity whith Chris Llata added three.

Jeff Correia picked up the win for the Jack in the Box Indians, who scored a 9-4 victory over the Compton Sporting good Orioles in other minor action.

David Maires, Ross Coffee and Correia each had two hits for the Indians with Correia's both being doubles.

In 3-A action Ton's Orioles beat the Angels 10-6 with Rick Barrieu, Rodney Matias, Darren Rosendahl and Sam Sawyers all getting two hits for the Orioles.

Jimmy Hoptry was the winning pitcher for the Orioles.

In other 3-A action Mark Hjerde got five rbi's and three hits in a 22-16 shallacking the Indians handed the twins.

Hjerde was one of three Indians hitters with perfect days at the plate the others were Mark Habbestad and J.J. Tennison, both had two rbi's.

Doug Scadder and Mike Peterson had two hits in two appearances for the Twins.

Eric Samuli was the winning pitcher.

The Hardware Orioles scored a 16-0 victory over the Hardware A's with Mike Malone getting the victory, the last of three Orioles to pitch in the five-hitter.

Malone was a perfect four hits in four at bats with two doubles and two rbi's.

The Orioles had a total of 22 hits in the victory, wtih Mike Giessini and Jeff Adelaman getting two each.

The Photo Plant Indians scored a 13-9 victory over the Data Directions Twins with three hits from Andre Defiano and Cragory Doran.

In the only ohter 1-A game Eddie Milliken got three hits for the Orioles in an 8-7 victory over the Red Sox.

Milliken had a triple to his credit.

The Orioles now have won three straight and scored this victory on a single run in the bottom of the sixth inning on timely hitting by Greg Avakian and Milliken.

Livermore National

A.D.T. Systems scored five times in the third inning to take an 8-3 victory over Valley Pancake House in Senior Division action.

Jeff Lebow beted two singles and a double for the winners. Lonnie Ivins had a single and Ken Teiser also played well for A.D.T. Systems.

Frabk Dabias had a singles and doubles for the losers.

Lebow was the winning pitcher and John Pettit took the defeat. Lebow had a no-hitter going until the sixth inning. He allowed only one hit.

The Eagles scored arly and often in taking a 22-4 victory over the Elks in major division action.

Rodney Marks had three singles and a triple for the winners. Daron Hester added a triple, single and two RBI's.

Tony Trucks had two two hits and Scott Hill, Archie Blair and Mike Baron each had one single for the Eagles.

Joe Clark and David Morris each had one hit for the Elks.

Daron Hester was the winning pitcher and Greg McKinney took the defeat.

Del Valle Auto Parts scored six times in the sixth inning to take a 15-14 win over Kentucky Fried Chicken in Farm Division play.

The winners collected 16 hits. Dominic Reggs and Manual Arrowsmith each had three singles for Del Valle. Reggs and Arrowsmith added doubles. Arrowsmith had six RBI's.

Eric Miller had two hits and Skippy Lucas one for the winners.

Wes Wenig had four hits and Eric Sheppard two for the losers.

D.J. Davison was the winning pitcher and Jon Dunphy took the defeat. Arrowsmith also pitched well, allowing only three hits. Craig Haufler scored the winning run.

Pleasanton National

Valley Carpet scored three times in the fourth for a 3-2 victory over the Giants in Majors action.

David Hart had an inside the park homerun for the Giants, who scored single runs in each of the third and the fifth.

Kevin Ackerman was the winning pitcher for the Valley Carpet team.

In other Major division action Elby's Padres scored three times in the top of the sixth to gain a 6-5 victory over Valley Carpet Pirates. Marty McGarry and Terry Smith both ha three hits for the Pirates with Smith adding three rbi's.

Rick Newman was the winning pitcher and the Padre moundsman fired scoreless baseball for the final three frames.

In Pleasanton 3-A national action Pizza Hut's Pirates scored on a 12-11 victory over the Jack in the Box Padres.

Matt Dill had two doubles and four runs batted in for the Pirates.

Rob and Matt Dill were the pitcher - catcher combination for the Pirates with Rob receiving the victory.

Pizza Hut's Pirates won an 11-1 affair in May 25 action, in a game reported late. The Master Jack Giants were the victim of Matt Dill pitching scoring only once in the first.

In National 2-A action Tri-Valley Radio and Air Conditioning won a 21-8 victory over Dolan Lunber Padres.

The Tri-Valley Pirates scored 10 runs in the final fourth inning.

Chet Bevilaqua and Joe Truesdell had two hits for the Pirates.

Leanne Payne and Bill Fowler each had two doubles for the Padres.

Granada

Livermore Police Association got only three hits in their 15-5 victory over Valley Bank, in Minor division action.

The Police scored eight times in the second inning, yet their only three hits were a triple by John Schield, a double by Eric Woods and a single by Darrin Avidisian.

Valley Bank got a triple from Sean Alexander and a single and double from Sean Patterson.

Corrines Coiffure's A's scored four times in the bottom of the sixth to gain a 12-11 victory over Sunset Homes Giants.

Chris Rusing was the top hitter of the day with three hits in three at bats.

Ramon Gomez knocked in the winning run for the A's.

In further Minor action LLLRA scored six times in the first inning to pave the way toward a 10-4 victory over Ernie's Deli.

In Farm division action Lions Club won an 8-6 decision over Roundtable Pizza by scoring six times in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Todd Murray had three hits for the Lions squad and Buz Slack and Cam Elder each had two.

Livermore American

Olsen's Automotive got 16 hits and 16 runs to win 16-8 over the Olsen Automotive team in Farm division action.

Marcus Stowell had three hits for Autohaus and Todd Hogan three hits for Olsen's.

Hogan also was the winning pitcher. Three Olsen pitcher gave up 10 hits and eight runs. Hogan was the starter and had five rbi's and a double at the plate.

Round Table topples Robles

Round Table Pizza scored four times in the sixth inning to nail down a 7-4 victory over Robles Concrete in Livermore recreation softball action.

Three walks and two singles, Bill Prokorich and Joe Gorasika paced the late inning attack.

Bill Geyer was the winner for Round Table and Bill Prokorch had two singles in three at bats.

An extra - inning double by Larry Nelson provided the winning run for Farmer's Insurance in their 7-6 victory over O.C. Leyete.

Nelson's leadoff double was followed by an rbi sacrifice fly by Bob Bronzan. Nelson had two outher hits, both singles, to pace the Farmer's squad. Jim Evariste and Tud Lahti both had two singles for the Leyete team.

Mutal Services scored a 9-4 victory over King's Brigade. The Services team connected for 13 hits.

Paul Brown doubled and singled twice in four at bats and Ron Frankson and Bob Hansen both triple in four trips for the Mutal team. Skip Jackson had a single and double for the losing team.

home the winning runs.

Donald Brown doubled and singled twice for Soul Connection.

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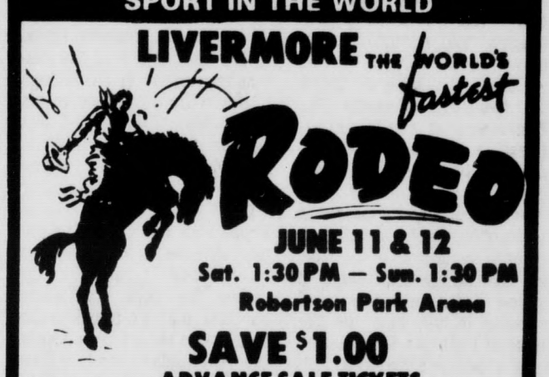

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Vets, young stars tangle in Kemper tournament

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A group of non-winners, stars of the first magnitude who have been deprived of victories this year by the youth surge that has dominated pro golf, top the field for the $250,000 Kemper Open.

They include late entrant Tom Weiskopf, a former Kemper winner, Lee Trevino, Hubert Green, Don January, Lanny Wadkins, Arnold Palmer and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

With the season five months old, and with only two weeks remaining before the U.S. Open, many of the game's premier attractions have picked this time to take a break.

Among them are the first five money-winners of the year, Masters champ Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus, each a three-time winner this season, two-time champion Bruce Lietzke, Ben Crenshaw and Hale Irwin, the winner of last week's Atlanta Classic.

Only two of the top 10 money-winners, No. 7 Rik Massengale and No. 10 Mark Hayes, are entered in the 156-man field that will be chasing a $50,000 first prize in the 72-hole test that begins today on the Quail Hollow Country Club course, a 7,160 yard layout that has been damaged by a severe winter followed by a mild drought.

The field includes defending champion Joe Inman and eight others who have taken tour titles this year: Massengale, Hayes, Jim Simons, Ray Floyd, Danny Edwards, Tom Purtzer, Gary Koch and Ed Sneed.

The attention, however, is expected to center elsewhere—on the comeback attempts of Trevino, Rodriguez and Wadkins and, perhaps on Steve Veriato, the career struggler who electrified the Atlanta galleries with his dramatic, second-place finish last week.

Trevino still is on the mend from major back surgery last year but Wadkins and Rodriguez have shown signs that they're ready to win at any time.

Wadkins, a non-winner since 1973 who had to fight his way back from gall bladder surgery, has had a pair of second-place finishes this year and led through three rounds at Atlanta.

The colorful Rodriguez, a clowning showman, has been 11th or better in his last five starts, picked up more than $35,000 in those events and said "I'm playing better, and having more fun, than anytime since 1964."

Weiskopf, who hasn't won in two years, didn't decide to compete in this event until he fired a spectacular, nine-birdie, seven - under - par 65 in the final round of the Atlanta Classic.

"That's fun," he said. "It makes you want to keep on playing."

CBS-TV will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

— by Associated Press

Doubles tourney at Granada Bowl

The most popular Youth/ Adult Doubles Tournament in Northern California will begin its three week run at Granada Bowl in Livermore this Saturday and Sunday.

The tourney is being sponsored for the ninth consecutive year by the Livermore Jaycees. No average is needed to compete and every youngster competing will receive a participation award.

A record 33 trophies will be presented to the top teams in the four divisions. The four division system is being used as in the past to allow the youngsters to compete in their own age bracket.

Division 1- Adult/Majors - ages 16-19; Division 2Adult/Juniors - ages 13-15; Division 3- Adult/Preps - ages 10-12; Division 4- Adult/Pee Wees - ages up to nine years.

The cost is $6.50 per team with the adults $3.50 and youths $3.00. The tournament will run for three weekends through Sunday, June 19. Squads are being held every Saturday and Sunday at 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and on Fridays at 6:30 p.m. Entry blanks and tournament rules are available at Granada Bowl, 1620 Railroad Ave. in Livermore. For further information call 447-5600.

Bret's 6-hitter sparks DV A's

Bret Cary pitched a six-hitter to open past weekend play for the Dublin Valley A's in Big League action.

On Friday Cary lead the A's to a 4-3 victory over Mission San Jose Saints. On Saturday the A's won 19-0 and 12-3 over South Danville.

Friday in the one run victory the A's scored three times in the fifth inning for the winning margin. Joe Raposa had a single and double and an rbi for the winners.

Greg Cary, brother of Bret, pitched a three hit shutout and was helped wholeheartedly by 17 hits and 19 runs.

Raposa again had two hits but Larry Walters and Daryl Lamb both homered. Walter was three for five and Lamb two for three, in all eight A's had two or more hits, with Tracy Nodlinski getting five rbi's and two hits, with a homerun.

Tyler Laurie, Raposa and Nodlinski all homered in the 12-3 win.

five hitters had two or more hits with Walters and Laurie combining for a three-hitter.

Totals for the double header found Bret Cary with five hits in eight at bats.

Hawaii
MAUI SPECIAL

7 NIGHTS 8 DAYS
• Round trip Air Fare (Depart Oak. or S.F. Mon. or Thurs.) • Ocean Front Condominium • 8 Day Car Rental — Unlimited Mileage • Glass Bottom Boat Cruise • All Taxes Included.
$729 PER COUPLE
Other Special Packages Available
LIVERMORE WORLD TRAVEL
2047 First Street
443-2400

O'Leary new pro at Crow Canyon

DANVILLE — Golf pro Larry O'Leary is leaving the Round Hill Country Club to become the head pro at the Crow Canyon Country Club, the first new major private country club to be opened in Contra Costa County in 16 years.

O'Leary and Al Kreuger have been associated pros at Round Hill up the road in Alamo the past eight years.

O'Leary will assume the duties at Crow Canyon, a 413-acre real estate development, July 1.

The first nine holes of the 6,100 yard- par-69 course will be open for play in September.

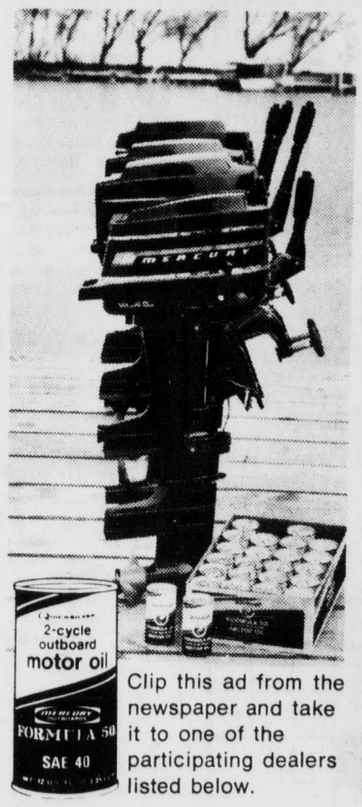
The $4 million country club will include the 18-hole golf course, a 34,000 square foot clubhouse, 13 lighted tennis courts and an AAU size swimming pool, according to Larry Ellis.

Ellis is vice-president and general manager of the Northern California division of Broadmoor Homes Inc, an Orange County-based corporation, which is developing Crow Canyon.

THE SMALL MERC OUTBOARD BIG OIL DEAL
(LIMITED TIME OFFER)

SIMPLE
Buy one of these 4.5 through 20-horsepower Merc fishing engines (including our three electric start models) before June 30 . . . and we'll give you a case of the world's finest two-cycle oil, Mercury Quicksilver Formula 50. That's *enough for a year's fishing* for the average owner.

FOOLPROOF
You can't lose no matter which Merc fishing model you choose. All give you great economy with quick-starting Thunderbolt solid-state capacitor discharge ignition and long lasting Perma Gap plugs. All give you quiet, smooth operation with Jet Prop exhaust and Dyna Float aircraft-type suspension. All give you dependable operation with Merc's famous shock-absorbing propeller hub... the one that absorbs underwater impact . . . and doesn't need an old fashioned shear pin.



Clip this ad from the newspaper and take it to one of the participating dealers listed below.

PICK ANY MODEL
. . . and your hands are free for fishing with Merc's twist-grip throttle and "troll set." Plus "glide angle" design and "shallow water drive" to let you get in where the fish like to hide.

INVEST NOW
A case of Mercury Quicksilver Formula 50 is worth about $20.00 (suggested retail). Mixed at our recommended 50:1 ratio, that's enough for 120 gallons of gas. And the way these Merc's squeeze hours out of every drop, that's a lot of running on our money.

This offer is limited to June 30. Come in now, pick your Merc fishing engine, and let us set you up in the best oil deal you've seen in a long time.

P.S. No law says you can't try to deal with us on these Merc outboards.

See Your Nearest Mercury Dealer

CARTER'S MARINE CENTER
6050 Bethel Island Rd.
Bethel Island
684-3611

THE SHIP'S STORE
690 Broadway
Redwood City, CA 94063
(415) 365-3440

CROOK'S BOATS
20394 San Miguel Ave.
Castro Valley, CA 94546
(415) 582-0995

DEE'S MARINE
Ft. of Pacific Ave.
Rodeo
799-4021

HAYWARD MARINE CENTER
25125 Mission Blvd.
Hayward, CA 94544
(415) 582-1355

BLOSSOM VALLEY MARINE, INC.
1334 S. First St.
San Jose, CA 95110
(408) 294-6116

PARK PRESIDIO MARINE
152 Clement St.
San Francisco, CA 94118
(415) 387-0600

STEVE'S MARINE
1363 Embarcadero
Oakland, CA 94606
(415) 534-6700

FREMONT MARINE
4239 Peralta Blvd.
Fremont, CA 94536
(415) 796-9222

NOR-CAL MARINE
4988 El Camino Real
Los Altos, CA 94022
(415) 961-7080

ZODIAC INFLATABLE BOATS
623 Main St.
Redwood City, CA 94063
(415) 367-1272

COPE & McPHETRES, INC.
2931 El Camino Real
Santa Clara, CA. 95051
(408) 243-2111

VALLEY BOAT HOUSE
6499 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA 94566
(415) 829-1010

DARCY'S MARINA
1863 S. Norfolk St.
San Mateo, CA 94403
(415) 341-2753

FUNDAYS WESTERN MARINE
1777 Monument Bl.
Concord, CA
676-4300

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I worry about my grandchildren because their parents let them taste their drinks when they have a cocktail, which is quite often. At first, I was horrified but my son says it's just a game with them and they really don't like the taste. My father was an alcoholic and I often worry about my son's drinking. I think it's often out of control. I know what abuse of alcohol can do in a home and I'd hate to see this happen in my son's home. — M.M.

DEAR M.M.: If the children actually taste their parents' drinks I feel it is dangerous. Dr. Morris Chafetz, former head of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, believes that if a child wants to taste his parents' drinks, they should let him, because most youngsters don't like the taste of liquor and don't have to pretend to enjoy it, as they probably would if they were drinking with their friends.

I would agree with this theory, with two considerations: First, if the child only tastes once, and second, if the drink the parent is imbibing isn't one of the new variety that almost totally disguises the taste of the alcohol in creamy syrups that would be tantalizing to children.

Forbidding people to drink doesn't help a child adjust to the temptations of alcohol. Young people should understand just how alcohol affects the body and they should be aware that it is a dangerous drug when it is abused or when it is used as a crutch to avoid problems. Unfortunately, a growing number of youngsters today are using alcohol to escape from reality and to blot out emotional problems.

Children of alcoholics have a 50 per cent chance of becoming alcoholics. Parental atitudes about the drug are important.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I love my step - daughter but her mother and I are shocked and mystified by her selection of "soul mates." She's now fallen in love with a teenager who has the worst reputation in town. My wife is worried because he reminds her of her first husband, the girl's father, who was a drunk. This young man is also a heavy drinker for his age. My wife is terrified that our daughter will do something we'll all regret. We've tried to talk with her, we've even tried to get through to the young man, but it seems to do no good. We don't know what to do. — B.E.

DEAR B.E.: There isn't much you can do but try to live through it a day at a time and hope that your daughter is wise enough to avoid serious traps. When parents interfere, they're apt to increase their youngsters' passion and may actually cause them to take risks and actions that might otherwise be avoided.

Researchers testing youngsters discovered that couples who reported high levels of parental interference were more likely to have increased romantic feelings. In other words. the more the parents screamed, the more love seemed to bloom.

The researchers suggest that parental interference makes a couple more dependent on each other for love and emotional support, and yet less certain that the relationship can survive the stress.

Your daughter may unconsciously be searching for someone who fits her father's description. Children identify with both their parents. This is one of the reasons divorce is so traumatic for children. Your stepdaughter may see part of her father in this boy. It might help if your wife could point out the dissimilaries between them.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you tell me anything about hematocrit hemoglobin? They didn't tell me much in the hospital and I would like to know more.

DEAR READER — Those are two different terms. The hematocrit is really an expression of what percentage of your blood is from blood cells and how much is fluid. The tube of blood is placed in a centrifuge and the cells are spun to the bottom of the tube. By measuring the column of blood cells and the total volume in the tube the per cent of cells can be stated.

If a person's hematocrit is 46 per cent that means 46 per cent of the volume of the blood is made up of blood cells. If a person loses blood as from a hemorrhage, the fluid will be replaced inside the blood vessels but the blood cells take longer to be manufactured. As a result the hematocrit will fall. A low hematocrit means a decreased amount of blood cells and you may see this in an anemia.

The hemoglobin refers to the amount of hemoglobin in your blood. Each red blood cell contains hemoglobin in order to transport oxygen and carbon dioxide. Hemoglobin is a complex protein containing iron. If you don't have enough iron in your system your hemoglobin will fall. So having enough red blood cells isn't enough. The cells must also contain adequate amounts of hemoglobin.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Our grandson just recovered from an illness called erysipelas. He lives in another state and his mother said he was quite ill and in the hospital. Also that a recurrence of the disease was common. He belongs to the swimming team in his high school. Did he get this disease from swimming? If not, what should he avoid so he will not get sick again?

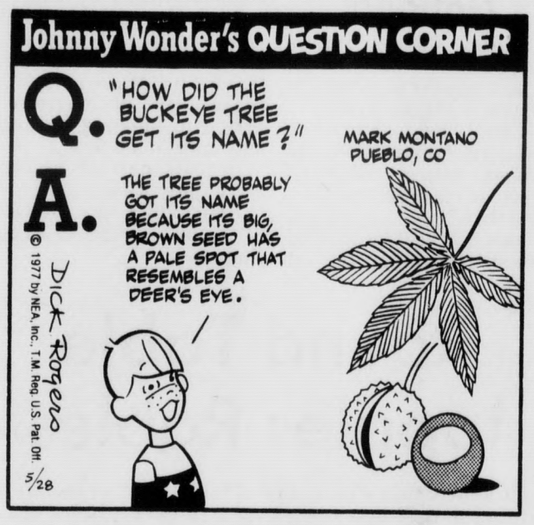
DEAR READER — Erysipelas is not a very common disease. It is caused by streptococcal bacteria invading the skin. The same bacteria may be found in the mouth and throat area before the erysipelas occurs. The type of streptococcal infection is usually different from the type involved in "strep throat."

The streptococcal organisms invade a break in the skin. That is why it may follow an injury or has been known to follow surgery. The skin becomes red and swollen from the inflammation. The inflamed area is raised so that the edges of the area of involvement are raised and clearly separated from the uninvolved area of skin.

Because it is an infection the patient is commonly ill with a fever — which may be 104 to 105 degrees F. It is treated with antibiotics, commonly penicillin.

A person has to have both the streptococcal organisms on the skin and an injury to develop erysipelas. Unless your grandson injures himself during swimming it is not likely to be the reason for his illness.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "HOW DID THE BUCKEYE TREE GET ITS NAME?"
MARK MONTANO PUEBLO, CO
A. THE TREE PROBABLY GOT ITS NAME BECAUSE ITS BIG, BROWN SEED HAS A PALE SPOT THAT RESEMBLES A DEER'S EYE.
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Dick Rogers
5/28

Buckeyes are a small group of American trees often planted for their showy flowers and handsome leaves, and for shade.

The tree probably got its name because its big, shiny brown nuts, or seeds, have a large, pale scar on one side that resembles the eye of a buck, or deer.

Buckeye trees are small, usually about 30 feet tall. The leaves are divided into five leaflets that spread out like the fingers of a hand.

The tree bears the buckeye nuts in prickly green husks, called burrs. The nuts are covered with a leathery coat and look much like chestnuts.

But they are very bitter and not good to eat, as anyone knows who has tasted one.

Ohio is called the Buckeye State because of the buckeye trees that once grew plentifully on its hills and plains.

American pioneers cut down many of the buckeyes to build log cabins.

Today, the soft, light wood is often used to make furniture, boxes and crates.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

June 2, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Treat all you encounter as warmly as you would a friend today. This applies even to those with whom you've never had a good rapport.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your strength today lies in unselfishly trying to acquire things for those you're genuinely fond of. It could be a sweetheart or a family member.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Priority should be given today to issues where you and your mate are in accord. Pulling together, you make a dynamic team.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be doubly motivated today. Part of your pleasure comes from the challenge, part from the reward for doing a difficult job well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is your kind of day. You have complete control over events. Your natural take-charge instinct gets things on the course you think best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Roadblocks that seem insurmountable to the family are easily circumvented by your clever methods. Step in. Show them the bypasses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your friends are prepared to back you up today, whatever the needs. However, you must lay all the facts on the line.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you are especially skillful at developing even a small career advantage as well as squeezing financial gain from a slight opening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone already quite fond of you will be further endeared by the way you life a serious burden from their shoulders today and dispatch it with ease.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do for others today, but don't operate in a manner to single you out as the hero. Eventually, everyone will know what you did.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take up the cudgel today for one who stands unjustly accused. You'll make a favorable impression this person will never forget.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A more bold front than usual is your forte today. You may have to take a calculated risk, but it should be worth the gamble.

crossword

ACROSS

1 Government agent (comp.wd.)
5 Work at
8 Natural ability
12 Sharpen
13 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
14 Middle Eastern ruler
15 Remove from office
16 Few (Fr.)
17 Hack
18 Compass point
19 The planet earth
21 Engage in small talk
22 Very small
24 Art lover
26 Remove moisture
27 Mock
28 Pounds (abbr.)
31 Movable cover
32 Grain
33 Short-lived style
34 Leaned over
37 Period in history
40 More insolent
41 Curl the lip
43 Stroke
44 Danish coin
46 Tennis instructor
47 Pallid
49 Macao coin
50 End
51 Subdue
52 Jewel
53 Ancient Italian family
54 Epochs
55 Sooner than
56 Residue

DOWN

1 Phantom
2 Chased rodent
3 Reply
4 Snare
5 Roman bishop
6 Ogled
7 You
8 Come by
9 Painted
10 Concentrate
11 Clan
19 Baseballer Cobb
20 Interior space (pl.)
23 Stockings
25 Concealed
29 Design on fabric
30 Inferior ship accommodations
34 Actor Romero
35 Lung ailment
36 Cattleman
38 Rest
39 Charge with gas
40 Deluge
41 Compass point
42 Parts in play
45 Seaport in Alaska
48 Certainly
50 Form a jelly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	I	E		G	A	G	S		G	A	G	E
O	C	T		L	I	E	U		E	N	O	S
P	O	T		A	M	E	N		O	N	E	S
S	N	E	E	Z	E	S		P	R	O	S	E
		P	E	R		P	I	G				
G	A	L	A		C	E	L	E	S	T	A	
O	W	E		O	R	A	T	E		P	I	N
O	R	E		W	A	R	E	S		O	D	D
S	Y	R	I	N	G	E		E	T	E	S	
		C	E	S		P	I	S				
O	R	D	E	R		C	E	N	S	U	R	E
G	U	A	M		G	A	S	P		P	I	T
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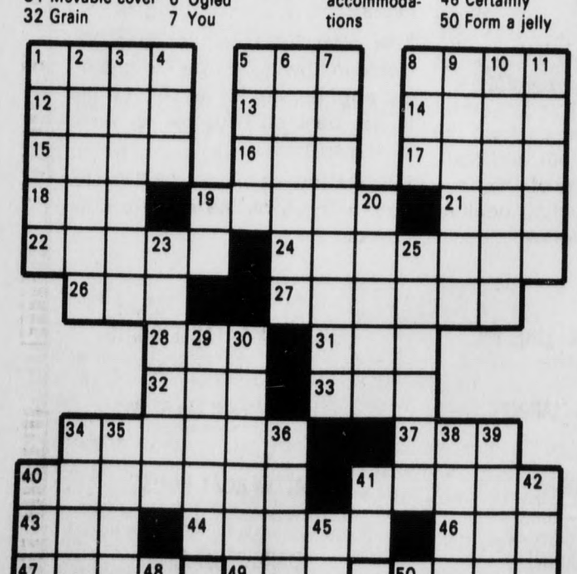


win at bridge

NORTH 25
♠ Q 9 6
♥ K 7 3
♦ K 10 5 3
♣ A 8 4

WEST
♠ A 7 2
♥ J 8 4
♦ Q J 4
♣ J 9 5 3

EAST
♠ 8 5 4
♥ 10 9 6 5 2
♦ 9 6 2
♣ 7 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ K J 10 3
♥ A Q
♦ A 8 7
♣ K Q 10 2
Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 N. T.
Pass	6 N. T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — A ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Today is a rather important one for me since it is your 45th wedding anniversary."

Oswald: "We failed to discuss your 44th birthday that occurred just three weeks ago."

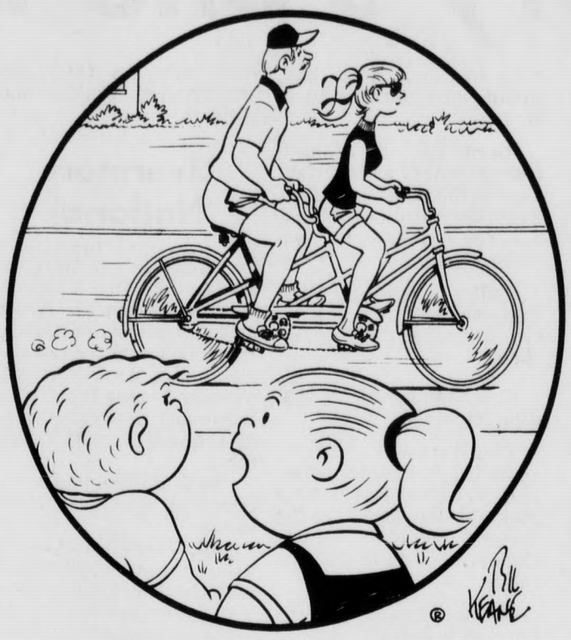
Jim: "How about some of your experiences in teaching mother how to play bridge?"

Oswald: "Here is a typical hand. I opened two notrump. The next player asked, 'How many points?' Mary Zita replied, 'It's supposed to be 21 or 22, but he probably has 19 or 20.' Then she bid six."

Jim: "This time 19 opposite 12 produces a good slam contract because it will make if South can score four club tricks or if something good happens in diamonds."

Oswald: "The clubs were wrong, but something good did happen in diamonds. West led his ace of spades and continued the suit. I cashed three hearts and three spades to come down to a six-card ending with just two diamonds left in my hand. Poor West had to chuck a club to keep protection for his queen-jack diamonds and I had my slam."

family circus

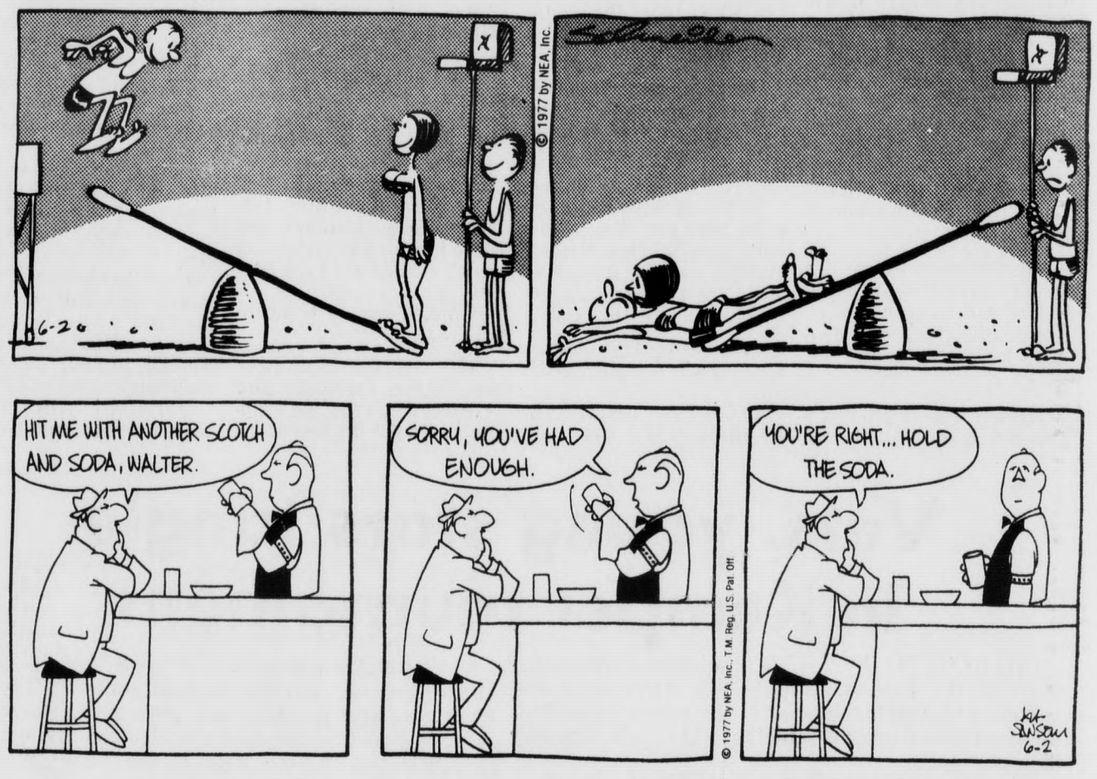


"He must be the instructor."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Well, George is still part of the counter-culture, but he's beginning to get a stomach from establishment food!"

THE BORN LOSER


the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO
© 1977 by NEA, Inc.
6-2
HIT ME WITH ANOTHER SCOTCH AND SODA, WALTER.
SORRY, YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH.
YOU'RE RIGHT... HOLD THE SODA.
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Art Sansom
6-2

MOOSE MILLER

BLIP, HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE?
SURE!... THAT'S WHERE ALL THE SHIPS AND PLANES MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEAR
THAT'S RIGHT! WELL, EVEN MORE DANGEROUS THAN THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE...
...IS THE CRABTREE RECTANGLE!
PRIVATE POOL KEEP OUT!
Bob Weber
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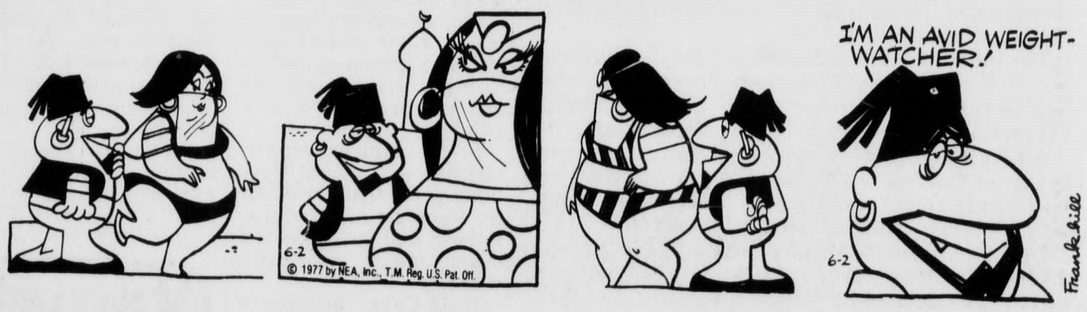
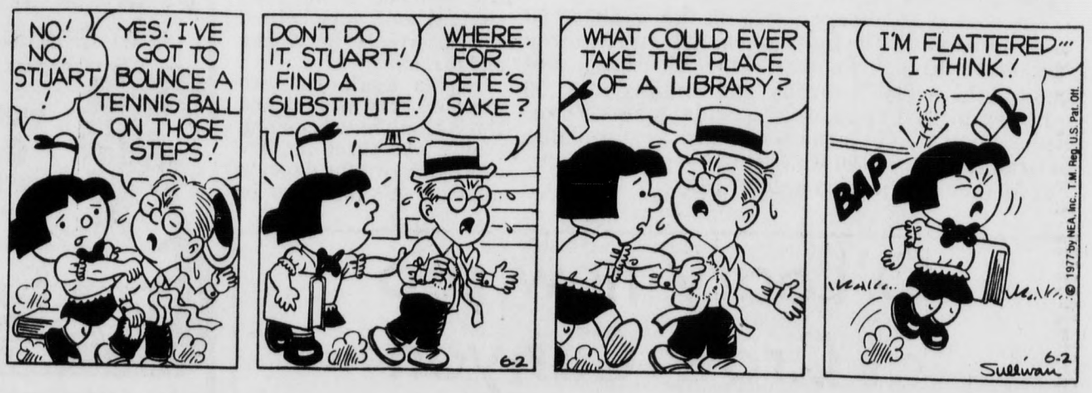
6-2

WOODY ALLEN

SHORT RIBS

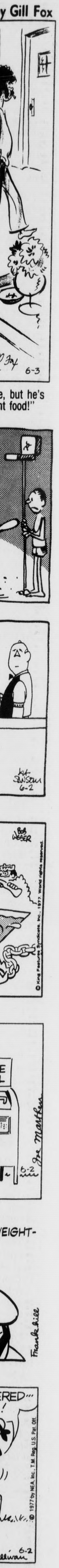


PRISCILLA'S POP


NO! NO, STUART!
YES! I'VE GOT TO BOUNCE A TENNIS BALL ON THOSE STEPS!
DON'T DO IT, STUART! FIND A SUBSTITUTE!
WHERE, FOR PETE'S SAKE?
WHAT COULD EVER TAKE THE PLACE OF A LIBRARY?
I'M FLATTERED... I THINK!
BAP
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Sullivan
6-2

FRANK AND ERNEST

SUPERMARKET
I DON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE MAKING MY MONEY GO FARTHER -- I HAVE TROUBLE KEEPING IT WITHIN REACH
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
THAVES 6-2



Class of '77—Foothill High

This is the second of a three-part series on the Class of '77, Foothill High School's first graduating class.

When they moved into their spacious new surroundings, the Class of '77, their advisors and the administration realized that they would be faced with several logistical problems.

Besides the incompleteness of facilities at that time 3½ years ago.

One is the still-present problem of ingress and egress from Foothill Road. The other was getting to and from school if you lived on the other side of Highway 680.

For more than a few, walking through a drain canal under the highway or scooting across four lanes and a divider area on 680 was the solution.

The latter two methods are blatantly illegal. The latter, trying to sprint across 680, is also flirting with death. Students were warned early-on about both and continue to be cautioned to this day.

During the past two years, students began petitioning for an open campus and for on-campus smoking priviledges.

The latter was granted on a trial basis.

But the question of an open campus still remains. By its location, Foothill is semi-isolated from commercial activity.

Other problems have been facilities—such as a football field, well-stocked library and arena for dramatics.

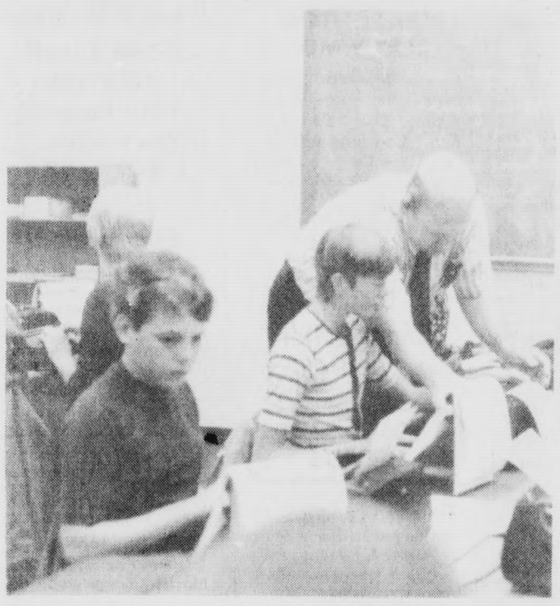
But the Class of '77, along with the Foothill staff and a highly supportive group of boosters, has gradually overcome these problems.

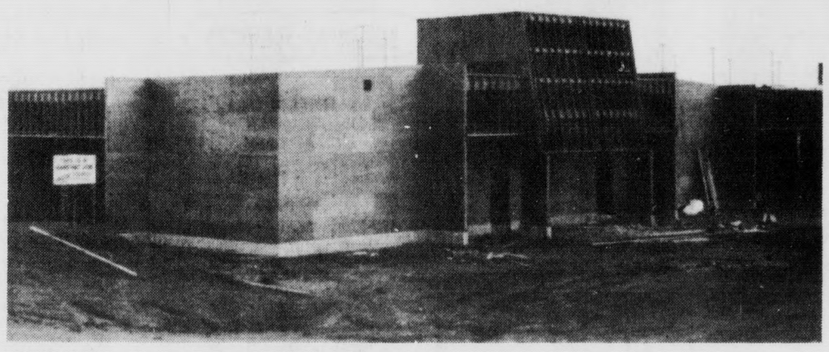
The work of the Athletic Boosters and Band Boosters has been a story in itself. The accomplishments of the band, under the baton of Robert Moorefield, have put Foothill in the front echelon of prep music aggregations throughout the state.

When they look back in the years to come, the Class of '77 will remember the problems and the accomplishments, and they'll truly be able to wear the title "Pioneer" proudly. —by Al Fischer

T-A-G

Don Rathjen's first Teacher Advisory Group (TAG) at Foothill High School was composed of the yearlings pictured above. Almost four years later, they're about to graduate. Don will miss them, Foothill will miss them. Soon it'll be the Class of 78's turn to be "king of the hill" at Foothill.





PICTURE at left shows Robert Hill's first typing class at Foothill High School. Student Jon Tooper is in foreground. Hill is now an assistant principal at Foothill. Above, construction at school went on even after first class took over use of rooms. Among areas still to be completed are bleachers for athletic field.

Woodshop

Students in an early wood shop class at Foothill pause to note presence of camera while working on project. First year or two at school was somewhat makeshift as construction went on and students got used to new and changing surroundings. Almost all facilities planned for school have now been completed.

Yearlings

Foothill High's first baseball team gathers for group shot with coaches. After some rough initial seasons, during which athletic teams were pitted against more experienced foes, Falcons have come into their own in all sports during last year. Starting this fall, football teams will play first games on their own field.

Loquacious lab language liberates

Is the Crab Nebula unique?

Does anybody really care? Yes!

This is one in an endless series of headache - inducing topics discussed daily in technical meetings behind the super - complex fortress called the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

While not designed as quickie quips to break the ice at parties, the topics in themselves are real lip-laughers. And mind mashers.

"Fluidity Properties of Biological Membranes via Fluorescence" must have been a grabber.

"Adaptive Tchebychev Iteration for Nonsymmetric Linear Systems" was standing room only before it even started. And there are rumors that "Enhancing Present Time ESP by Suppressing the Future Trans-Temporal Inhibition" might become a movie.

Many of these talks are classified. That means admission is restricted to those who know what is being discussed.

"Polarization and Angular Dependence of Laser/Plasma Absorption" was followed in quick succession by "Generalized Hydrodynamics" and "Modern Continuum Thereodynamics."

Early last month, scientists reveled in the peculiar prose of "Ion-Selective Electrodes, Potentiometric Titrations and the Computer." This, of course, was married to "The Role of Coupling Factor B in Mitrochondrial Proton Pump."

May's Friday the thirteenth was indeed lucky for those fortunate enough to catch "Quantum Mechanical Ab initio Calculation of the Spectroscopic Constant and lower rotational levels of HCN, CNH, HCO+, COH+, and 2H+."

But the topper is chemistry division's entry, tomorrow at 1:15: "Coffee, DEA or Me — Some Molecular Approaches to LIS of Uranium." See you there.

—by Bill Cauble

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33. Employment Agencies
34. Employment Aids
35. Domestics
36. Employment Wanted

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services
38. Horses
39. Livestock
40. Supplies & Services

MERCHANDISE

41. Fruit, Groceries, Meat
42. Coins & Stamps
43. Office Supplies
44. Camera Supplies
45. Antiques
46. Appliances
47. Television & Stereo
48. Home Furnishings
49. Zip Ads
50. Articles For Sale
51. Garage Sales
52. Swap/Trade
53. Arts & Crafts
54. Wanted to Buy
55. Musical Instruments
56. Sportsmans Needs
57. Tools
58. C.B. Radios

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.
62. Investments
63. Money to Loan
64. Real Estate Loans
65. Trust Deeds (Sale)

RENTALS

70. Misc. for Rent
71. Office-Stores for Rent
72. Industrial Commercial for Rent
73. Rooms for Rent
74. Room and Board
75. Apartments for Rent
76. Apartments-Furn.
77. Share Rentals
78. Duplexes for Rent
79. Townhouses for Rent
80. Homes for Rent
81. Wanted to Rent
82. Vacation Rentals
83. Rest Homes

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements
86. Income Property
87. Commercial Industrial for Sale
88. Duplexes & Townhouses for Sale
89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale
90. Homes for Sale
91. Homes for Sale (Alamo-Lafayette)
92. Homes for Sale (Livermore-Walnut Creek)
93. Lots & Acreage
94. Farms for Sale
95. Mountain-Vacation Property
96. Out of County Property
97. Property Exchange
98. Real Estate Wanted
99. Mobile Homes
99A. Mobile Home Lots
99B. Mobile Home Accessories

TRANSPORTATION

100. Information & Announcements
101. Aviation & Service
102. Farm Equipment
103. Heavy Equipment
104. Boats & Service
105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
106. Campers, Recreational Vechicles to Rent
107. Auto Financing & Insurance
108. Auto Repairs & Accessories
109. Automotive Lease-Rental
110. Motorcycles
111. Autos Wanted
112. Collectors Cars
113. Trucks
114. Vans
115. 4 Wheel Drives
116. Imported & Sports Cars
117. Domestic Cars

This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to Rate Card. Terms available on request.

TIMES WANT ADS

3 Lines

1 Day	$1.60
2 Days	2.90
3 Days	4.20
4 Days	5.10
5 Days	6.00

4 Lines

1 Day	$2.10
2 Days	3.65
3 Days	5.20
4 Days	6.35
5 Days	7.50

DEADLINES

For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

WANTED: 25 fat ladies & 25 fat men to participate in an individual personally, supervised reducing program. Guaranteed results. Call Lynn or Phyllis, 828-3715.

WEIGHT LOSS & WEIGHT CONTROL the Natural Way. For more information call 443-5728.

★★★★★★★★★★
SPIRITUALIST READINGS
I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's Gifted Spirit Gift. I will help reunite the separated, and give helpful advice on all affairs of life, such as Love, Marriage, Business. Will give you Lucky Hands and Numbers. Will call your friends and enemies by name without asking a single word. I guarantee to remove all evil influences and bad luck of all kinds. One visit will convince you. I helped others. Why not you?
IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I WILL SHOW YOU THE WAY
HABLA ESPANOL
537-4172
★★★★★★★★★★

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE LEGAL
Lawyer-trained consultants
$75 + filing fee or buy C.E. Shermans $6 book.
DIVORCE CENTERS of Calif.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

★
BANKRUPTCY?
Keep Home-Car-Furniture, clothes, $2500/more. STOP debts, judgments, suits, harrassments, attachments. Join 1000 consumers filing daily in U.S. **NEW-LIFE COUNCIL. 658-8390.**

★
LEGAL DIVORCE
WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY
Complete processing thru final. Help you cope with personal problems thru additional personalized Services Available.
NEW-LIFE COUNCIL - 658-8390

REDUCE!!
Trim off excess lbs. & inches without starvation diets, hunger pains or exercises. Money back guarantee. 447-5627.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: large gold dog. Collar, no tags. Vic: Iceland, Dublin, 828-9436.

FOUND: Loveable white male Chihuahua with ½ black face. 443-7883

FOUND: 1 Yamaha Motorcycle Helmut. Call & Identify. 828-1074

LOST: female Bassett hound, 5-27, vic: Pleasanton. 846-7076.

LOST: grey & white male kitten; white collar. Eves 829-1167. REWARD.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

DO YOU NEED someone to do yard work? Call Jeff 455-8525.

EXPERIENCED Day Cleaning, light or heavy, hourly, daily, & weekly, 846-6071.

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair applics., heat., plumb., cptry. & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

PAVING, A/C & concrete driveway parking, patios. Grading & excavating. Backhoe, dozer, hauling. **SYNETIC,** bonded, ins. Lic No. 320485. Free ests. 828-3020.

SEAMSTRESS wedding dresses to sports wear. Blankets to dolls. Reasonable. 837-0634.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

WATER WELLS
Compiete with pump & tank for $850. Also test holes.
229-0581
CONTRA COSTA DRILLING

WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES
You name it - special rates, refers. Aft. 6 p.m. 455-1744.

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING-Lawn Seeding, Complete Gardening & Hauling.
846-6112 or 462-2092

YARD CLEANING, trash removel & fence repair, free estimates, 829-1986.

11. Garden Service

10 YRS. EXPER., lawn maintenance. Weeding & Spraying. Reason. rates. 447-4452 or 443-6827.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

NEW BELLY DANCE
Disco/Jazz & Yoga classes starting now. Shape up for summer swimming, learn new steps & go dancing in Disco clubs. Stretch & firm muscles while relaxing with Yoga in air cond. comfort.
NIRVHANA'S 443-6552

26. Licensed Day Care

I WILL babysit in my licensed home.
846-3901.

LICENSED child care my Del Prado home. Ages 3 - 8; crafts; parties. 846-7937.

PERSONAL, LOVING CARE for your infant or toddler in my licensed home. 447-5097.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA customer service, full or part time, earned income $5 an hour. $15,000 per year potential. **828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.**

CLERICAL one full time, one pt. time positions avail. in accounting dept. in Dub. Must operate 10-key adding machine by touch. Contact Carol Wheeler, 829-3800, ext. 11. An equal opportunity employer.

COOK EVENINGS & WEEKENDS. 846-5708.

DIABLO AGENCY
(fee paid)
FIELD SERVICE TRNEE
Maintain diagnostic x-ray equip., 4 yrs. electronic bkgrd., relocate, car & expense. $10-12,500.
(Fee jobs also)
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

DIABLO AGENCY
CONSTRUCTION BOOKKEEPER
$850-$900. Commute until August, fee reimb. after 3 months.
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

EVENING WORK
Employed or not employed. Must be 18 or over, must have own transportation. 20 hr. wk., hours flexible. Mgmt opportunities avail. $300 a mo. guaranteed salary or profit sharing program. For more information, 455-9797 or 455-9370.

MANAGER ASSIST.
For retail pants store in Dublin area. Sales experience preferred. Benefits, salary open. Write PO Box 607-239, Pleasanton, CA 94566

TYPIST, 70 wpm required, exper. w/Title Company preferred. Contact Mrs. Etingoff, 829-3800 ext. 40. Equal Opportunity Employer.

31. Part-time & Temporary

BOOKKEEPER 15 - 20 hrs. per week. Curtis Music expanding. Exper. required. 443-3969.

CIRCULATION ADVISOR
Ideally suited for Housewife. Work with Carrier Boys & Girls.
SALARY · CAR ALLOWANCE
Call 443-1105 for Interview

COUNTER HELP, attractive, part time, over 18. Able to work nites & wkends. Apply in person: The Burger Pit, 8000 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin.

DEPENDABLE, friendly, part time Waitress, must be 21.
443-1193

MATURE PERSON needed permanent pt. time; 1 - 3 days per wk; some exper in flower arranging necessary. Send resume to P.O. box 607-236. Pleas. Ca., 94566.

TIMES CARRIERS WANTED
BOYS AND GIRLS
If you are 10 or over, you can earnextra money, prizes, and trips! Hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business.
CALL TIMES CIRCULATION
455-1105

32. Salespeople

ARE YOU A LICENSED REAL ESTATE AGENT
Interested in becoming a licensed real estate professional? Unhappy with your present achievements? Was your training program all that you were promised? If you are interested in a training program that can lead to REAL success, call HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES today! Openings in Dublin and Livermore. Ask for Susanna Schlendorf at 828-6060.

REAL ESTATE SALES
What is Gallery of Homes? Just the most progressive system of real estate offices in the United States. Visit our Gallery today & see for yourself the unique system of marketing. We offer assistance in your schooling, a complete training program, excellent commissions, national advertising & over 1500 Gallery offices coast to coast. For a personal interview cal Ron Campbell, 443-0303.

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY

JR. SECTY (fee pd.)	$650
CLK. TYPIST (split fee)	$600
FINANCE MGR. TRNEE	$600
ASST. MGR. TRNEE	$600

828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alcosta Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

RESPONSIBLE 13 yr. old sister of 5. Desires summer job in San Ramon area. Babysitting, light housekeeping, pet care? Please call Cathy at 829-3442.

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

35. Domestics

NEED BABYSITTER in my Sunol home, 2-3 days a week, $2.00 an hour, 862-2974.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FREE 6 WK. OLD KITTENS, box trained, long haired. Need loving homes. 846-3125.

FREE: Fat, healthy kittens. 1 white; 2 orange; 1 gray; 1 white w/blk. spots. 828-7272.

FREE: Female Lab mix, 4 mos. old, very loveable + a 50 pound bag of dog food. 462-5968.

FREE: Loveable white male Chihuahua with ½ black face. 443-7883

FREE: Male part Terrier, 1 yr. old, needs loving home. Children allergic, 455-4465.

FREE: Norwegian Elkhound, female, good family dog, 2 yrs. old. Parakeet, pet rat & cages, 455-4914.

FREE: Shepherd, sm. 1½ yr. old female, excel. watch dog, good disposition, 828-8880.

FREE: 5 sm. mixed puppies, 4 females, 1 male, 6 wks. old, need a loving home. Call 829-1738 aft. 2 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD female; 2 ½ yrs. old; purebred; no papers. $50. 829-1584.

2 ORANGE male kittens. With kitty food. Free to good homes. 455-4827.

38. Horses

7 YR. OLD, 16 hand Gelding. Prof. trained western or Eng. $500. 846-6512.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

ATTENTION: We want your used Washer, Dryers or Dishwashers. Call 443-6325.

47. Television & Stereo

PACKARD BELL 23" color console; new picture tube; excel. cond., $200. 443-5222.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

LIVING ROOM, kitchen, bedrooms & misc. 846-0485

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident furn. co. owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Apt. only 820-1948.

TWO BEDROOM sets, maple furn., excel. cond., washer, refrig., living room furn.-couch, chairs, end tables. Call for information, 447-6319.

9 PIECE din. rm. set, good cond. For couples setting up house or for 2nd home. $350. 846-9386.

50. Articles For Sale

AM/COMM, Telephone answering machine, almost new, $100. 846-5014

DAY & NITE 100,000 BTUs, forced air furnace. Asking $200 6 mos. old. 462-4282.

FREE FIREWOOD
YOU HAUL!
828-6735.

MOVING from House to Apt., excel. pool table, desk $150, Odds & Ends, 828-5249.

CUSTOM made redwood patio furniture, 6 piece special $64.95. (415) 634-4882 aft. 5 p.m.

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

PURE ORGANIC compost, we load your pickup $10. Grady Gooch Stables, 5900 Old School Rd. — Pleas. 462-5694 or 828-4890.

1966 PORSCHE Bucket seats, black naugahyde, $125 for pair. 828-8760

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

51. Garage Sales

A THIS & THAT SALE: 618 Los Alamos Dr., Livermore. Saturday from 9-4 p.m.

CRAFT SALE: All hand made items. Fri. & Sat., 9-5 p.m. 1122 Hillcrest Ct., Livermore.

FIVE MICHELIN Tires & rims, almost new, baby clothes, floor heater, many more items. 1798 Orchard Way, Pleas. Sat. & Sun. 9-5 p.m.

FRI-SAT., 9-4 p.m. 2367 Corte Melina Pleas., Stereo, baby & household items, garden supplies & furn.

51. Garage Sales

JUNE 3RD only. Baby crib & other misc. items. 484 Cedar Dr. Livermore.

LIVING ROOM furn., spreads, & misc. June 3, 4, & 5, 20-6 p.m. 565 Everglades Ln., Livermore.

LIV: 365 Martin Ave., clothes, all sizes, toys. Items must be seen to apprec. Sale is Tues. thru Fri. 10-5 p.m.

MENS, womens & childrens clothes & shoes, wigs, misc. Household & baby items. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 10-4 p.m. 4106 W. Los Positas, Pleas. Meadows.

MOVING SALE: Walnut din. set & buffet; Rocker; tables; table saw; push mower, misc. 443-4366.

MOVING SALE: New Wilson golf clubs, used golf bag & cart, baby furn., TV, comp. solid mahogany twin bed suite, garden tools, dishes, some antiques, insulators, books. Sat. & Sun., 9-5 p.m., 531 Neal St., Pleas.

SAT. & SUN., 9-5 p.m. Furn. & household items. 340 Goshen Ct., San Ramon.

SATURDAY - JUNE 4TH. Dinette, Pool, sm. desk, hshld. misc. 629 Ruth Way, Livermore.

54. Wanted to Buy

USED & New Pianos & Organs. Bought & sold.
CURTIS MUSIC 443-3969

55. Musical Instruments

CONN ORGAN model 305, "theatre"; 2 yrs. old; excel. cond. Sell below book. 846-6394.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own & operate nationally known Candy & Beverage Vending Route in commercial & retail locations furnished by Company. Pleasant business plus excellent monthly income. Can start pt. time. Age or exp. not important as Co. will give on the job training to person selected. Requires car and $1495 to $4995 cash investment, fully secured. Postage Stamp Vending Route also available. For local interview, write & give phone. Route Dept. **CAL WEST VENDORS SUPPLY, INC. 2598 AMERICAN RIVER DRIVE, SACRAMENTO, CA., 95825** . Or phone (916)481-6553.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

73. Rooms for Rent

EAST SIDE LIVERMORE, laundry & kit. priv., M/F, $115 a mo. Call 443-2027 after 5 p.m.

HUGE PRIVATE Room, kit. & pool priv. Dublin, ref., 1st & last mos. rent, $150, 828-9593.

75. Apartments for Rent

UNFURN. APT. for rent, $150 a mo., prefer Middle age, utilities paid, 447-1796.

77. Share Rentals

RESPON. PERSON, to share house with 1 other person. $150 mo. Ask for Fred, 455-9521.

79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent

PLEAS. 2 bdrm; A/C; pool; water; garbage pd. Avail 6-2; $265 per mo. Eves. 447-7081.

80. Homes for Rent

DANVILLE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, $450 month.
LIVERMORE
Sharp 3 bedroom, stove & refrigerator included. $300/mo.
PLEASANTON
A large 3 bedroom, 2 bath with air conditioning, $395/mo.
estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

DUBLIN & SAN RAMON: 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Priced from $350 to $425 a month.
AB PROPERTY MGMT.
846-8119

DUBLIN
3 bdrm., 2 bath family room, clean as a pin. $325/mo. Agent. 829-4222. VACANT.

LIVERMORE HOMES: 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms. Priced from $275 to $350 a month.
AB PROPERTY MGMT.
846-8119

PLEASANTON: Val Vista- 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Priced from $360 to $375. **Valley Trails-** 3 & 4 bedrooms. Priced from $375 to $385. **Pleasanton Hieghts-** 4 bedroom, 3 bath, $425 a month.
AB PROPERTY MGMT.
846-8119

SAN RAMON
4 bedroom, 2 bath with wall to wall carpets, family room, fireplace, vacant. $395/mo. Agent, 829-4222.

SEE NOW, Greenville North Dist., Livermore, 3 bdrm., hobby rm., 2 baths, family rm., side access-trailer, boat, dbl. garage, fenced yd. Rent negotiable, 534-6034.

SHARP LIV., 3 bdrm. 2 ba. cpts. drps. rumpus, frplc. patio, central heat $325. 846-6982.

81. Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED APT. OR HOUSE Pleas. area. For 6 wks. starting 6-10. Contact Kaiser Aluminum Personnel Dept. 462-1122.

82. Vacation Rentals

LOVELY LG. cabin nr. Big Trees State Pk. slps 10; secluded w/fantastic view; swim; tennis; golf; fishing nr. by. $140 per wk. $70 wknd. Aft. 5 p.m. call 443-1866.

SO. LAKE TAHOE fantastic 3 bdrm. 2 ba. Reasonable. 846-3933.

SO. LAKE TAHOE, 2 bdrm., huge loft, slps. 11, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, reasonable. Call 462-2184 after 4 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

88. Duplexes & Townhouses For Sale

DUBLIN, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drapes, nice yard.
828-4089 or 886-8000

LIV: 2 bdrm. 1 ba. duplex, air cond. 828-4089 or 886-8000.

4-PLEX 1 lg. bdrm. fantastic location. Walking distance from shopping. Call 828-4089 or 886-8000.

BYRON
14 ACRES
Available for building Fantastic view of San Joaquin & Mt. Diablo. Mature Oak trees, located 3 miles to Byron. Owner will subordinate to construction loan. $40,000.
VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

DUBLIN
DISCOVER & OWN TOP LOCATION
Fine quality, 4 bedroom, large family room, dining room, all extras included. Move in and enjoy now! $84,950.
EVES: 846-3586, 846-3427
MV Realty
846-3237
802 Main St., Pleasanton

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
3 bedroom home 10 months old. Located in Dublin Greens, front yard landscaped with sprinklers & large patio. Asking $67,950.
Village Realty
447-2323

RELAX & UNWIND
4 bedroom offers the perfect combination. Quality appointments throughout. Large rooms, bright & sunny, many closets & formal dining. $76,500.
EVES: 846-3586, 846-3427
MV Realty
846-3237
802 Main St., Pleasanton

YOUR KIDDING?
Super clean 1 owner, low maintenance, Briarhill View Rancher. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, living room, rumpus room. Tiled entry, large deck. Nearly 2400 sq. ft. Just move in, all this for only $98,500.
ASK FOR KEN PERTERSEN
Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

DUBLIN
WEEKEND DELIGHT
This is the type of home you'd want to stay home with. New carpeting, drapes & paint throughout. Great starter home and only asking $64,950.
UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

OWNER - SELLER RENT BACK
Opportunity. Beautiful air conditioned 4 bedroom home. Last chance opportunity for great investment. $62,000.
Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

"A BIT OF THE OLD SOD"
About 10,000 sq. ft. IN DUBLIN.....that's in California not Ireland. Just about the last chance at this price, sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of extras + 1 year home warranty. $59,950.
Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

TO BE SURE...
call
828-8500
Molz REALTY
7477 Village Pkwy.
Dublin

LIVERMORE
BEST BUY
Immaculate home in Jensen area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tastefully deocorated with wall paper, kitchen with corner fireplace. Rumpus room with gas BBQ & bar. Tons of built in storage in the garage. Just $62,950.
VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

EXPANDED SUNSET
Fantastic 5 bedroom, 3 bath. Approximately 2400 sq. ft. of living space. BBQ in family room, plus large added rumpus room. Zone air and covered patio an excellent buy for the price, $84,950.
Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

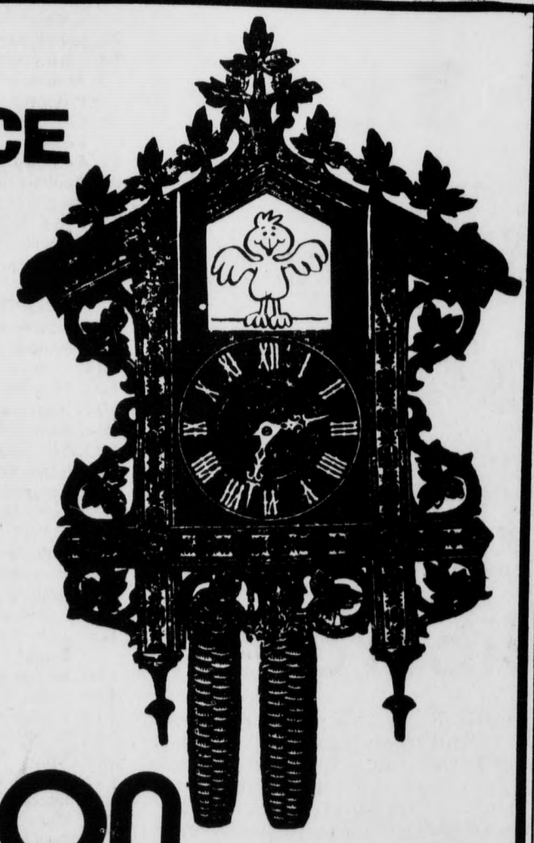
82. Vacation Rentals

SUMMER HIDEAWAY
ON THE ISLAND OF KAUAI, HAWAII

For a summer to remember, your own cozy, one bedroom house surrounded by banana and papaya trees, and just ten minutes from lovely Wailua Beach and CoCo Palms Hotel in one of the garden island's most beautiful areas. Full kitchen and bath, linen service. $200 weekly; $100 deposit with reservation. Write:

Gellepes,
RR1, Box 296-A
Kapaa, Kauai, HI 96746
Or phone; (808) 822-9030

EVERY APPEARANCE COUNTS



Without the regular appearance of the little bird, attracting attention and calling out the hour, a cuckoo clock would lose its effectivelenss. Every appearance also counts when you're advertising something for sale. You can increase the effectiveness of your advertising message by placing it where it will attract the most attention . . . in the Classified section of the Times.

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

AUTO SERVICES

Complete professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing including engine steam cleaning and painting. Expert vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

ALBERTO'S ARCO
Tune-Up, 4 cyl. labor $19.95, Fiat, VW, Datsun & Toyota.
Call 443-4117.

BUILDING SERVICES

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic No. 333185. **Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.**

DON'T MOVE REMODEL
Room Additions, Baths, Kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Licensed & Bonded. Free Estimate. 100% FINANCING. PHONE 846-5774, 793-5555.
LEROY McDONALD CONSTRUCTION

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION
Room Additions, References
Lic. No. 299-126
Phone 846-4211

Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.
Call Jim at 828-2884

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY
Built to Suit
AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates - Licensed
Call 447-7449

VINTAGE CONCRETE Custom Designs.
Custom Designs. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or 846-2723

AMADOR PLUMBING & CONSTR.
Water heaters & Services. Remodeling & room additions. All work guaranteed.
Free ests. Lic. No. 275855.
24 hr. emergency ser.
828-2229.

GENERAL BUILDING
Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563.
455-4470, 443-1258

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by professionals, once every year removes carpet grinding dirt you can't vacuum out. Cleanex steam cleans **3 rms. for only $26.95.** Upholstery cleaning too. Guaranteed & Ins. MC.
829-2929.

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. $39
Now $32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY, EVA CON CO.
846-2609

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING 24 HR. SERVICE Call Bud 828-2251

TW&W
Complete landscaping.
Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling Lic. No. 301524. **Call 447-9222.**

BEST BUILDING MAINTENANCE
Carpet cleaning, cold rinse extraction method. 10% off regular price with presentation of this ad. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Free Ests. 462-1642.

CAMBRA'S
Accoustic Spray Ceilings. Repairs & Resprays & Reasonable Rates.
Call 276-2796 or 276-9006

LANDSCAPING
Designing, Planting, Irrigation Systems, Patio & Deck Construction. Licensed Landscape Contractor. 20 yr. exp. 846-3668.

HAULING

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL
Light Hauling
Rubbish Removal & Light Carpentry
443-8177
if no answer 443-4666

PLEASANTON READY MIX
Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub. San Ramon. Concrete deliveries Sats. also. 846-3226. Valley Ave. Pleasanton.

Prevent Wasteful Water Runoff THATCH Your Lawns.
Free Estimates.
829-1753

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PATIOS
Patio covers, redwood decks, room additions. Free estimates. Lic No. 317648.
829-0627

The Handyman
One call does it all. Quality Repairs Guar. Carpentry - Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Odd Jobs.
CALL 443-9983 AFTER 6 PM

A-I CARPENTRY.
Deck, patios, rm. additions. Repairs. No job too small.
846-8379.

We have experts check our Guide For the best results!

PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. **Free Estimates.**
455-4420

SAUNDERS CONSTRUCTION
Custom Homes, Room Additions, Patio Covers & Redwood Decks. No job too small, free estimates. Lic. No. 322797
Phone 462-1775

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices. Free estimates. No job too small
443-0890

REPAIR-PLUMBER,
Fast Reasonable
CALL 846-8379,
24 HR.

PAVING, A/C,
concrete driveway parking, patios. Grading & excavation, backhoe, dozer, hauling. SYNETIC, bonded, insured. Lic. No. 320485.
Free Ests. 828-3020.

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL
Don B. Church, Gen. Contr.
Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded.
Lic. No. 312155. **Call after 5 p.m.**
455-4514.

MOBILE HOME SERVICES

Every service imaginable for the Mobile Home dealer, owner & manufacturer. Set up & tear down. Roof repairs, releveling.
DEALER SUBCONTRACTING.
Lic. & Bonded.
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MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866
D.K. LANE

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

POOL SERVICES

POOL OWNERS DELIGHT,
All copper Solar Systems Available.
SUNSHINE SOLAR SYSTEMS
Call 455-9845.

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Print-It
Instant Printing Center
10¢ Xerox copies $3.88 100 copies. We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing.
Check our low prices.
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Pleasanton
846-0123

STORAGE

STORAGE AREA
located in Livermore.
INDOOR, SECURE & REASONABLE.
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YARD SERVICES

EXPERIENCED
JAPANESE GARDENER
MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 846-8177

YOU CALL— I HAUL
Yards cleaned.
Free ests. BofA & Master Charge cards accepted.
846-9778.

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL,
trees, sod, shrubs, rock, grading & etc. BofA & Master Charge cards accepted.
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THOMPSON'S
Lawnaerating Service.
Save Water - Save Your Lawn. AERATION Helps you do both. 5 yrs. exp. Free ests.
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Rent this Space $30.00 per month.

ROTOTILLING

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING
Average Garden $10
Free Estimates
846-5113

TRACTOR — ROTOTILLING
Post & tree holes & grading, dirt removal. Free Estimates.
Tom Bloxham,
447-5459.

Don's Rototilling & Leveling
New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776.

Call Monday thru Friday 8 A.M.-5 P.M. for space in the Business & Service Guide.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

GRADING, HAULING
Demolition & Rototilling.
Free Estimates.
443-3393.

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

Advertising Locally Brings Better Results.

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

LIVERMORE

GOLFERS DELIGHT
Charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home backing up to Springtown Golf course. Home has 2 patios, sprinklers, front & back. $52,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

HIGHLY DESIRED
Sunset 4 bedroom, 3 bath Tri level. Lovely award winning Gourmet kitchen, decorated to perfection with upgraded carpets, sprnklers and covered patio. $92,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

MT. DIABLO
For Breakfast?
9 holes of golf and step into the sweetest duplex in town. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, air conditioned beauties. Best buy in town. $92,500.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE
443-0303

NICOLE'S HOUSE
Come see the beautiful lawn & pool she helped Daddy with. See the decorator perfect rooms. Indoor laundry, shake roof and much more, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $79,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

LARGE FAMILIES
Will feel right at home in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in a quiet location. Mature trees grace the landscaping which includes quiet pond, redwood deck and side yard access. ALL THIS AND FRESH PAINT TOO! $58,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

LARGE FAMILIES
Will feel right at home in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in a quiet location. Mature trees grace the landscaping which includes quiet pond, redwood deck and side yard access. ALL THIS AND FRESH PAINT TOO. $58,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

OLD GRANADA
Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Family rm., with beamed ceilings, huge master bedroom, kitchen has Solarian floors, exquisite tile entry, and mature landscaping enhances this value of this livable home. $66,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800 447-2440

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

LIVERMORE

GEORGE FOREMAN'S Mines Rd. 4 acres, 5 bdrm., 3½ bath. 4700 sq. ft. custom home. Pool, tiger cages, horse corrals.
ANTIQUA 3 bdrm., 2 bath, zone air, patio, corner lot.
SUNSET 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxurious wool carpets, zone air, covered patio, corner lot.
MURDELL LANE 15 acres, 3200 ft., main house, two cottages, barn, 2 windmills, big Oak trees.
FOR RENT: Gneral Cml. service, 1000 ft. $500/month.
FOR RENT: Country, 4 acres, House, 10 horse stalls, near LLL.
TWO BEDROOM central heat & air on golf course with view.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

SHADOWBROOK SILVERTIP
4 bedroom 2½ bath with beautiful view. Plan your own backyard the way you want it, plenty of room for pool. Basket ball court or whatever. Inside laundry, formal dining room, $93,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

DON'T MISS
This superior like new condition home. Absolutely immaculate inside & out. Popular Townsquare floor plan, low maintenance landscaping, new plush shag carpets, massive stone fireplace, Quality curtains & drapes throughout. $63,000.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

SHARPEST HOME IN SOMMERSET
Don't look any further for the home of your dreams. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, step down family room, covered patio, wallpaper & panelled. Move in & love it, only $65,500.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

SPECACULAR MAGNOLIA
Hurry to see this popular model, much in demand. This one has custom drapes, decorated with good taste. Outside amenities include sprinklers front & rear, storage shed and professional landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $84,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

START HERE
With this remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath with extra large living room with large brick fireplace. Close to parks & schools. Hurry, only $48,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

TEMPO AREA
Check this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air, wall to wall carpeting, AEK, self cleaning oven. Outside there's a lovely back yard with fish pond, lots of side yard access. Call today for a tour. $61,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

TRULY EXCEPTIONAL
Executive custom home, 2281 sq. ft. Custom decorating thru out, many special features you won't find elsewhere. Air conditioning with filter system, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, pool, completely equipped. $125,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

LIVERMORE

CUSTOM SPANISH HACIENDA
Can be yours! Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2150 sq. ft. of living. Possibilities unlimited for this home to be your show place.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

CYPRESS MODEL
JUST LISTED
Shag carpet, decorator wallpaper. Professional landscaping. $79,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

UNDER $50,000
Detached 2 car garage & workshop. Quaint 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, oversized lot, with fruit trees and room for the garden of your choice. This lovely little home has hardwood floors thru out. $49,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

VIEW OF THE HILLS
Unspoiled - no homes behind this lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Sunset Silvertip model home with automatic timered sprinklers, custom carpets & drapes, plus large patio. $94,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

$55,950
Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air. Beautiful lrg. backyard with many extras. Call for further details.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

8p10LET THE SUN SHINE IN
Come see this bright and cheery home. Many extras here that would make this a sunny place to call home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths will all electric kitchen, wallpaper & paneling. A price that shines too $55,500.
455-1492

COLUMBUS REALTY

PLEASANTON

BRING THE HOT DOGS
Picnic in your own backyard and enjoy the large heated & filtered pool, plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and step down family room. $81,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

BY OWNER: Del Prado area, 3 + bdrms., 2½ bath, 2 story, 2000 sq. ft. home, central air, patio cover & much more, $84,500. 846-3108.

PLEASANTON VALLEY
COUNTRY MODEL
Super area, super home! This large 3 bedroom, 2 bath Country model has been newly redecorated from the floors up. Side access, boat storage, plus more! $81,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

PLEASANTON

COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY
Exclusive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, laundry 1700 sq. ft. of living. Shake roof. $70,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

DEL PRADO
Magnificent Madrone Model, 2 story with tile roof, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, vaulted living room ceiling, separate laundry room, pantry, huge backyard with side yard access + other goodies! $84,950 includes 1 Year Warranty.

KING REALTY
828-6800
7000 E Village Pkwy
Dublin

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
Lovely 3 bedroom, Avant/guard decorating, (professional taste), tropical outside landscaping, (no maintenance duty), in fantastic Val Vista. Upgraded throughout. Reduced to $71,950.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

HERITAGE VALLEY
Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has assumable loan available. Located on corner lot, all the landscaping has been done. Price recently reduced to $72,950.

Village Realty 829-2323

HIGH & MIGHTY
High vaulted ceilings, sunken family room, done to a "T". Decorating & super landscaped yard make this a mighty nice home. 4 bedroom with Cabana pool & tennis just steps away. $82,500. READY TO MOVE?

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

HOLIDAY MODEL
Pleasanton Valley
Possibly the only one in town for sale, 2200 sq. ft. of gracious living. Sparkling clean inside & out. Lovely pool sized lot. Hurry on this, won't last.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

JUST LISTED
This stunning 3 bedroom, 2 bath with step down family room, plush carpets, custom drapes. Professionally landscaped. $73,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

POOL
Heated & filtered with 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned, low maintenance yard. Formal dining too! Only $85,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

RED BRICKS GALORE
In this backyard with fruit & walnut trees. Just off from the wet bar, equipped rumpus room. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on quiet court. $71,900.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY 164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON 846-8000

PLEASANTON

KING SIZE HOME
Ideal location on this 5 bedroom, 3 bath with huge family room, large formal dining, great for entertaining Cabana Club with Pool & Tennis Courts. Located on a quiet court setting. $105,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

SPLASH SPLASH
In this fabulous 20x40 Pool with Spa! Indoor/ Outdoor Recreation room, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Kitchen with all the extras! Nicely landscaped front & back with side access. $84,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

SPRINGTIME
Is the time for moving and we have a house for you! Extremely sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath Stoneridge. Largest single story model in development. Separate family room with fireplace, exquisite kitchen with loads of cabinets & indirect lighting. Inside laundry. Step down formal living room, formal dining room, separate retreat off master bedroom. An outstanding value at $93,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

TIME FOR A CHANGE?
Then take a look at this model sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Decorated to perfection, plank flooring in family room. Close to schools & park. $83,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

VINTAGE HILLS
And View!!
Super sharp and hard to find SAN SIMEON model. This magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 bath home features formal dining, wet bar, planted atrium entry all on a beautiful view lot. Plus side access. Priced to sell at $82,000.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

VINTAGE HILLS
CUSTOM
Executive home, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. Family room with wet bar and fireplace with log lighter. Formal dining room, upgraded carpets, custom drapes. All electric kitchen, with dishwasher & disposal. Tile counters and beautiful wood cabinets. 32x14 Redwood deck & cover. $98,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SAN RAMON

NEW LISTING
Large single story home in Rancho Solano, 4 bedrooms, with master bedroom & retreat. Formal dining, sunken family room, and located on a beautiful cul-de-sac. $75,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

SAN RAMON

POOL IT THIS SUMMER
Enjoy this economical pool with it's solar heater and spa! It comes with a magnificent 4 bedroom decorated home. New on the market and available at $85,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

4 BEDROOMS
This large ranchstyle home has panelling, family room, large kitchen, indoor laundry, side yard access and is only $82,500.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

The Times ACTION ADS

93. Lots & Acreage

LAND TO CALL YOUR OWN
240 Acres. Can be divided into 10 acre parcels, nice ranchett sites, beautiful view of rolling hills, fronts on 3 roads, water well on property.
LIST WITH US
OUT OF STATE OUT OF CITY AND LOCAL ADVERTISING
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
VIC DIETZ 6088 Sunol Blvd., Pleas. 462-3920

TRANSPORTATION

103. Heavy Equipment

1963 WHITE FREIGHT LINER, 3 axle, excellent condition, $8500 firm. 455-8498 after 5 p.m.

104. Boats & Service

MARINE SERVICE
Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open wkdys 9 - 9 p.m. Wknds. 9 - 5 p.m. 447-5191.

'76 23' sleek Craft day cruiser. 20 hrs. 460 Ford tandem trailer w/brakes, cover, lots of extras. Sharp. $9,000. 443-4666.

12' ALUM. boat, 12 hp. motor, 6 gal. tank & extras. $350. Aft. 6 p.m. 835-9273.

18' GLASTRON Swinger 165 hp, 37 hours on engine. 846-4910 afternoon

19 FT. GLASSPAR 1974, outboard, 85 hp motor, excel. cond., $3500. 828-3364 eves.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Since 1946 COMPARE
BAY FISHING BOATS 17 to 24' CRUISERS — MERCURY MOTORS
With this ad APELCO DEPTH FINDER. $79.95
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

●TRAILERS-CAMPERS ●MOTOR HOMES ●SHELLS for all trucks service, supplies, repairs
LIVERMORE R.V. CENTER
889 Portola Ave., Livermore
443-6393

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CAMPER 8½'; slps. 6; full back; jacks included; roof rack; $650/ best offer. 846-3765.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

23 FT. MOTOR HOME, fully self contained w/generator & air. Call 276-6355 for rates & reservations.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

DAMAGED '68 **Impala w/327, 68,000 miles, all or parts, best offer, 829-5672.**

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA
828-0222

SMOG CERTIFICATE $9.95
Device if needed
most cars 1955-1970
$21.95 installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS., SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton. 462-3811

113. Trucks

FORD PICKUPS USED
ARE A GOOD BUY BUT.....
Why buy a used pick-up when you can buy a brand new DODGE PICK-UP with power steering & auto. transmission for only,
$4399
(4117/174977)
"Our Prices Drive Our Competitors Crazy"
OFFER EXPIRES 6/6/77
OPEN SUNDAYS
DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE
6451 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin 829-1711

FORD '72 ½ ton, F 100, four new tires, good cond. 846-0913.

FORD '74 COURIER, Good condition, low miles, clean. 4 speed. Call 443-3610 aft. 5 p.m.

GMC '71 PU, 350 V8, custom cab, ps, pb, air & shell, $2400, 447-6143 aft. 6 p.m. & wkends.

114. Vans

DODGE 1976 Cary Van, assume lease $183.48 per mo. Dual wheels, low mileage, Call after 6 p.m., 846-9558.

FORD 1971 Van, full windows, auto trans, A/C, ps, chateau trim, 1 owner, excel. cond., $2450, 846-5114.

115. 4 Wheel Drives

JEEP COMANDO 1967, heavy duty clutch, 6 cyl., good condition. 829-4670 after 5 p.m.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

AUDI '73 100 LS, stand. trans, AM/FM stereo tape. Very good cond. $2700. 443-2041.

JAGUAR '64 XKE Roadster, '68 engine & trans, excel. condition, 837-8361 or 89-4247.

TOYOTA '73, Landcruiser; excel. cond. w/wench; roll bar & tires $4,300. 447-5359.

TOYOTA 1970 Mark II wagon, good commuter car, good condition. $1100. 829-3863 aft. 6 p.m.

TOYOTA 1975 Corolla, 2 door, excel. comuter car, excel. cond., $2450. 829-3863 aft. 6 p.m.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

VOLKS '72 BUS, very clean. Excel. cond. comp. new eng. 1000 mi. ago. $3200. 455-9864.

VW 1973 BUG
Excel. condition, $2000
455-6918

117. Domestic Cars

BUICK '65 Skylark, clean; air cond; low mileage. 462-5898.

BUICK '76 Regal, 2 dr., red vinyl hdtp., red int., white body, 350 V8, auto, ps, pb, air, excel. cond., $4100, 447-9387.

BUICK 1965 SKYLARK clean, rebuilt engine, tape deck, good mileage. $750 FIRM. 455-1965.

CHEV. '69 station wagon, Kingswood, ps, pb, air. $300 or offer. 846-9007.

CHEVY 1966 Impala, 4 door, ps, radio & heater, pwr. glide, $350. Please call 447-8690.

CHEVY 1963, 235 6 cyl., excellent condition, $125. 846-9018 ask for Mark

CHRYSLER '72 NEWPORT
COST + COMMISSION SALE
$1890.50
Full Price + Tax & Lic.
LIC. 011 EGW
"Our prices Drive Our Competitors Crazy"
OFFER EXPIRES 6/6/77
OPEN SUNDAYS
DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE
6451 Scarlett Court
Dublin 829-1711

DODGE '68 POLARA sta. wag. A/C; ps; pb; almost new tires. New battery & generator. $350. 455-5378.

DODGE '72 CORONET 4 DOOR
COST + COMMISSION SALE
$1941
Full Price + Tax & Lic.
LIC. 534 KMI
"Our Prices Drive Our Competitors Crazy"
OFFER EXPIRES 6/6/77
OPEN SUNDAYS
DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE
6451 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin 829-1711

DODGE '72 CORONET SEDAN
COST + COMMISSION SALE
$1840
Full Price + Tax & Lic.
LIC. 398 EGW
"Our Prices Drive Our Competitors Crazy"
OFFER EXPIRES 6/6/77
OPEN SUNDAYS
DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE
6451 Scarlett Ct
829-1711 Dublin

DODGE '73 POLARA SEDAN
COST + COMMISSION SALE
$1876
Full Price + Tax & Lic.
LIC. 399 MAA
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"
Offer Expires 6/6/77
OPEN SUNDAYS
DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE
6451 Scarlett Court
Dublin 829-1711

FORD '69 Falcon; 4 dr; 6 cyl; stand; 25 mi. per gal; 60,000 mi. $1000. 828-2340.

FURY '73 Gran Sedan, ps, pb, air, $2500, 447-6143 after 6 p.m. & weekends.

JEEP '65 Wagoneer, 2 dr; stand. trans; overdrive; geared low to haul? Excel. cond. air $925. 846-6661.

NOVA '70 $900. Runs & looks good; new brakes. Eves. 846-0488.

OLDS '72 Toronado, full power, cruise cont. radials. $1700. Offer. 846-4636.

OLDS 1970 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr. vinyl top, bronze, $1500, good cond., 462-4716 or 462-2770, ask for Pat.

PLYMOUTH '74 SATELLITE
COST + COMMISSION SALE
$2589.59
Full Price + Tax & Lic.
LIC. 487 JYW
"Our Prices Drive Our Competitors Crazy"
OFFER EXPIRES 6/6/77
OPEN SUNDAYS
DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE
6451 Scarlett Court
Dublin 829-1711

VEGA '73 sta wag., 53,000 miles. 4 sp. excel. cond., $1350 FIRM. 846-3794.

80. Homes for Rent 80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

RENT IT FAST
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS CALL
462-4165

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

CONDOS

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, Avail. May 15, $375 per mo. + sec. dep. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.
PLEAS. - Avail. June 15, 2 story, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car garage, $150 sec. + 1st, $270 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
PLEAS.-2 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cent. air, pool, all the conveniences. Excel. Pleas. Meadows location, $240-$260 a mo. All on 1 floor, 462-1330.
PLEAS.-3 bdrm., 1½ bath, inside ldy, Avail. June 1st, $300 a mo. + dep. Call PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000 or 462-4555.
PLEAS.-Makay Garden Home, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, pool priv., super sharp, 2 car garage, $345 a mo. Agent, 447-2440.
PLEAS. — Avail. 6-15, $250 a mo., 2 bdrm. Condo., cent. air, refrig., pool. 846-5913 or 846-5247.
SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.
SAN RAMON — Townhouse, 1 story, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, including refrig., $350. Agent 829-2323 or 820-3795.

HOMES

DUB. - Newcastle, most popular Eccho Park model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.
DUB. Quiet Street, 3 big bdrms., 2 new baths, huge garage, fam. rm., frplc., vacant, $365 per mo. Call Lani, Agent 828-8700 or 828-5261.
DUB. — Sharp 3 bdrm. in Eccho Park, $350 per mo. Call Jim Happ — Agent, 829-1212.
LIV. - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio, $365. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700. Eves. 447-3193.
LIV. - Avail. 6-1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. + rec. rm., side access + more. $395 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.
LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, new cpts., kitchen & flooring, $395 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.
LIV. — Beautifully air cond., 2 story 5 bdrm. home, new cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patios, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. Call for Details, 462-4535.
LIV. - Lease w/option to purchase, 2 mos. old - nearly new, 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, 2 story custom built, one of a kind, quality cpts. & linoelum thru-out. $425 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.
LIV. - Avail. July 1, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., frplc., $150 sec. dep. 1st & last mos. rent, $295 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
LIV.-Mint cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in excel. location, cpts., zone air, lg. enclosed patio, $375 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.
LIV. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, 1100 sq. ft., $200 sec. dep., $300 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., Cul-de-sac. Vacant, $335 + dep., 471-7806 or 797-6333.
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Air pollution too

Ready for oil spill?

Coastal cities and counties of California are almost completely unprepared for offshore oil spills, researchers at the University of California say.

Not only do local governments lack emergency plans, but the possible effects of offshore drilling on their economies, or what oil spills could do to air pollution, are unknown.

The study says the major cause of oil pollution is not a large spill or tanker breakup, but the constant trickle of oil from routine drilling and shipping operations.

One-third of the hydrocarbons dumped into the ocean following a large spill evaporate into the atmosphere. "If the accident occurs 20 miles offshore, it may take only four hours until the wind carries the pollutants over land," says Professor Richard L. Perrine, who heads the UCLA Environmental Science and Engineering Program and was part of the research team.

The report recommends monitoring of marine life over an extended period to determine what effects oil spills have on undersea creatures over a long period of time.

There is still no effective method of containing arge oil spills, Perrine says.

Southern California will reap few economic benefits from offshore oil drilling, the report states, while it finds that the heaviest industrial users are also the most wasteful.

Researchers recommend that local governments study what measures should be employed to attempt containment of a spill, consider preventative measures and determine the best way to remove oil from fouled shorelines.

East Bay Regional Parks

Board eyes $26.3 million budget

Lesher News Bureau

OAKLAND — Besieged by conflicting pleas to limit spending and buy more land, East Bay Park District Directors will adopt a $26.3 million budget next week.

The board's majority avoided the tax cut advocated Tuesday night by Director Paul Badger of Pinole.

Citing his own recent reassessment upwards of 48 per cent, Badger said he was sure the average increased assessed valuation for the two-county park district would be higher than the estimated 9 per cent.

General Manager Richard Trudeau said earlier the most the district could cut its tax rate would be a half a cent.

"It wouldn't help the renter at all. And on a home valued at $40,000, it would mean a property tax cut of 50 cents for the year or less than five cents a month" he said.

"That's pretty small pickings," Trudeau added.

As it is, he said, the district will have to tap its reserves to balance a nearly $100,000 deficit in the general fund.

The district's 20-cent tax rate is split into three funds by law; the general fund supplemental land acquisition fund, and supplemental maintenance fund. The general fund, based on half the tax rate, must be used only for parks bought or in existence before 1972.

Another eight cents is only for purchasing new land and the balance is for operation and maintenance of new parks.

David Amme, speaking for the California Native Plants Society, urged $55,000 of improvements and expansion for the Tilden botanical garden. Hargued that other areas have consistently had better treatment in the budget.

Retired Boy Scout executive Roger Bales, speaking for the Contra Costa Taxpayers Association, admitted he "couldn't care less about the garden."

Bales said there are some 200 taxing agencies in Contra Costa, 30 of which depend on property taxes.

"You are one of the 30 on my list" he said. "I've been paying and paying and paying until I'm fed up."

"Every time somebody gets $3.5 million to step out and buy more land, somebody else has to pay on next year's tax bill," Bales said.

Mary Bowerman, a Contra Costa environmentalist author of a book on Mt. Diablo's flora, praised the district's proposed land acquisition program, saying she was sure she could help them spend the entire budget in Central Contra Costa.

CCC issues warrants for shooting suspects

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Felony warrants have been issued for three Madera residents accused of shooting a highway patrolman Sunday and later kidnaping two Brentwood farm workers.

Carrying a bail of $500,000 each, the warrants charge Joe John Cornejo with attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon, two counts of kidnap for ransom, two counts of armed robbery and grand theft auto.

Charged with kidnap for ransom, armed robbery and grand theft auto are Tony Edward Estrada and Magdalena Reyes. She is also charged with being an accessory.

They are charged with shooting patrolman Richard Augusta early Sunday morning when he stopped their car near Brentwood. The kidnaping charges stem from the abduction of two farm workers as they left Joe's Patio Cafe Sunday about 10 p.m. They were left unharmed in San Leandro.

Augusta's condition remains serious but stable at Delta Memorial Hospital in Antioch.

Lt. Willis Cullison of the sheriff's office said no confirmed sightings have been reported since the trio was seen Monday night in Arcata.

However, attention is being focused on the theft of a car Tuesday night in Monterey where two male Mexicans were seen shortly before the car's theft.

Lt. Cullison warned that the theft may not be connected to the investigation.

The trio is also wanted for investigation of robbery and murder earlier last week in Madera, Madera officials said.

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CC majority for death penalty

Lesher News Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Some 83 per cent of Central and Eastern Contra Costans believe the death penalty should be reinstated in California, according to a poll by Assemblyman Dan Boatwright, D-Concord.

The poll, returns from a newsletter mailed to voters in the 10th Assembly District, also indicated 70.6 per cent of those responding would not approve substituting life in prison without possibility of parole for the death penalty.

The wide-ranging poll also gave indications of how county residents feel in the areas of the economy, minority hiring and preservation of agricultural lands.

Boatwright said 8,400 voters responded out of 87,000 who received the newsletter.

On reinstating the death penalty, 14.3 per cent of the respondents said they did not want the death penalty, while 2.7 per cent had no opinion.

On life in prison as an alternative to death, 25.9 per cent approved, while 3.5 per cent had no opinion.

Some 78.1 per cent of the total believes the death penalty is a deterrent to crime while 18.6 per cent did not believe it, and 3.3 per cent had no opinion.

Boatwright said 43.7 per cent believe government is being over-restrictive on environmental protection; 27.5 per cent believe government isn't doing enough, while 23.3 per cent are satisfied with current programs.

He said 48 per cent believe environmental laws have decreased the size of the job market by restricting growth and business.

Another 24.5 per cent believe the laws have had little impact on the economy, while 12.9 per cent believe the job market has been increased by creating demand for alternative energy sources and environmentally sound production methods.

The responses on other matters included these;

— Should the state impose mandatory water conservation measures now as a hedge against water shortages next summer: yes 78.6 per cent, no 17.4 per cent.

— Do you favor "affirmative action" (minority hiring) programs to encourage the hiring and promotion of women and minorities; yes 32.8 per cent no 57.7 per cent.

— Do you think throwaway beverage containers should be banned; yes 73.5 per cent, no 22.9 per cent.

— Should the state take steps to preserve prime agricultural land; yes 81.6 per cent, no 14.8 per cent.

— If yes how should an agricultural land preservation plan be administered; local governments, 54.1 per cent: a statewide agency enforcing protection of prime land designated; by local governments, 17.2 per cent: a statewide agency designating prime land and enforcing protection, 28.7 per cent.

— Should the right to bargain collectively be extended to public employes other than teachers the only ones who now have it; yes 31.3 per cent: no 63.7 per cent.

— Should police and firemen be allowed to strike; yes 10.7 per cent; no 86.4 per cent.

— Should other state and local government workers be allowed to strike; yes 17.2 per cent; no 79.3 per cent.

Berry's World

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